

Reserves home soon

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Military sources announced last night that the IDF has begun to release reservists on a broad scale, and that most of them will be home in several days after they have readied their equipment for future use.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said on Friday that soldiers at the front have begun to go on longer leaves.

He stressed, however, that Israel was now girding for a long political struggle, "and that the nation must demonstrate endurance in the same way that the IDF displayed exceptional heroism in routing out the terrorists."

Sharon says peace drive to start in territories

Jerusalem Post Staff
Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said Friday that he believed the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza would soon be ready to start negotiations with Israel.

Sharon told the army radio that as soon as the military situation quietened down, Israel would start a peace offensive, a concentrated effort to achieve autonomy in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

The defence minister said that the Arabs of the territories must understand now that others cannot solve their problems for them, but only they, themselves. Many people in the region had come to understand that direct negotiations with Israel were the only way to get what they wanted.

Sharon said that developments in Beirut would have an influence on the situation. The more the PLO leadership in Beirut was suppressed, the better the chances for negotiations with the Arabs of the territories.

Village leagues chairman, Mustafa Duden, told Israeli radio yesterday that the situation in the territories would stabilize in a couple of months and then there would be a chance for peace talks. Duden said the Palestinians would then have to decide whether to turn to Egypt or to Jordan as their intermediary.

He said there was confusion about the Camp David peace process because the three signatories to the accords interpreted them in different ways.

In his army radio interview, Sharon repeated that the Syrian presence in Lebanon was very dangerous, because it provided a smoke-screen behind which the terrorists were able to organize.

The defence minister said that all foreign forces, including the IDF, should withdraw from Lebanon, upon which the Lebanese should receive the protection of a multinational force with the massive participation of the U.S. The UN had not proved effective in the past, he maintained.

Sharon said that there was no way
(Continued on back page)



An Israeli soldier displays a Lebanese flag as he sits atop an armoured personnel carrier yesterday at the "green line" which straddles the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut. (Roni Naaman)

Troops around Beirut fire back at terrorists

Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

Israeli troops around Beirut came under artillery shelling from inside the Lebanese capital yesterday and returned the fire, the IDF spokesman said.

Military officials denied a Lebanon radio report that Israeli troops had landed at Dahr al Kadib, a mountain range in northern inland Lebanon.

The spokesman said troops were shelled east and south of Beirut and fired back at the source of the shelling in the city.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said on Friday that forces around Beirut were observing a 48-hour cease-fire requested by the U.S. Thursday night, but would shoot back if fired upon.

Sharon said Israel accepted the request even though it was already

observing a cease-fire it had declared a week earlier. But he said Israel refused to take responsibility for actions by its Christian Lebanese militia allies in the capital.

An AP report from Beirut said hundreds of cars yesterday jammed a checkpoint waiting to escape from the western sector of Beirut amid rising fears of an all-out Israeli attack against the trapped Palestinians.

People everywhere could be observed listening constantly to radio stations.

According to reports from Beirut, Israeli troop carriers moved through Christian-controlled East Beirut Friday and took up temporary observation positions near the "green line" separating the

(Continued on Page 3, Col 6)

Two officers killed on Thursday

Two IDF officers lost their lives in Lebanon on Thursday. Segen Eitan Levav, 22, was killed and another soldier lightly wounded when they came under fire while on patrol south of Beirut.

Rav-Seren Mordechai Suissa, 24, was killed in South Lebanon while dismantling a booby-trapped device laid by terrorists.

Four soldiers were wounded on Friday and brought to Rambam Hospital in Haifa by helicopter.

Eitan Levav will be buried today at 3.30 p.m. at the Nahariya cemetery and Mordechai Suissa will be buried in Holon at 4 p.m.

In addition the following funerals

will take place today. Segen Yaniv Gandelman, 22, at Kiryat Shaul, Tel Aviv at 11 a.m.; Segen Efraim Hubers, 22 in Haifa at 4 p.m.; Rav-Turai Yitzhak Mader, 23, at Mt. Herzl, at 11 a.m.; Turai Shai Tzur, 21, at Tel Mond at 4 p.m.

Syrian—Soviet treaty

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syria yesterday up-graded a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union to a strategic alliance "to develop and expand" relations with the Soviets, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

Bombs damage Israeli offices in Rome

ROME (Reuters). — Two bombs exploded outside offices with Israeli links in central Rome on Friday night causing slight damage but no casualties, police said.

One was at the Italian-Israeli Chamber of Commerce and the other at the Hebrew Immigrant Aid

Society, which deals with Soviet Jews wishing to settle in countries other than Israel.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosions, which came less than two days after two Palestinians were murdered in Rome.

Arafat said weighing scheme to get safe conduct to Cairo

Arabs pressure U.S. over Lebanon fighting

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Diplomatic pressure is mounting on President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to more forcefully distance the U.S. from Israel because of the continuing fighting in Lebanon.

Authoritative U.S. officials yesterday said that most of the Arab world was now coming down very hard on Washington to exert stronger pressure on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

As outlined by these officials, the U.S. has four immediate objectives in Lebanon: 1. To stop the fighting once and for all. 2. To make certain that vital humanitarian assistance reaches the country. 3. To avoid a bloodbath in west Beirut because of the continuing presence there of some 6,000 PLO forces. 4. To strengthen the authority of the central Lebanese government.

Washington's longer-term aims, these officials said, involve an Israeli pullback to a 40-kilometre buffer zone along the southern

Lebanese border coupled with a withdrawal of Syrian troops in Lebanon to the Bek'a valley.

Appearing Friday morning on NBC's Today television programme, Haig insisted that talk of a U.S. military presence in an expanded multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon was "premature." But he pointedly refused to rule it out, adding that he was confident that President Reagan would do whatever was necessary to stabilize the situation on the ground.

Despite some strong reservations expressed on Capitol Hill, other U.S. officials have insisted that the administration could be expected to go along with the addition of some U.S. troops in Lebanon if that were the price needed to obtain an Israeli withdrawal.

After appearing on the CBS news television interview programme Face the Nation this morning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin is due to fly from New York to Washington for tomorrow's meeting at the White House with Reagan. On Friday, Begin met in New York with Haig for what U.S. and Israeli officials described as a "preliminary" discussion. (Separate story, page 2)

Begin has extended his scheduled stay in Washington by 24 hours in order to meet with key senators and representatives. He is also due to hold a news conference here on Tuesday, before returning to Israel later that night.

He and Haig have scheduled a final meeting Tuesday morning.

To the detriment of Israel's image, the enormous damage to civilians in Lebanon has been very vividly reported in major U.S. newspapers. The television networks here also have aired extensive coverage of the human suffering.

In addition to the clearly negative effect these reports have had on the American public, they also have proven embarrassing to the Reagan administration, which, so far, has been rather restrained in its public reaction to the Israeli move into Lebanon.

Questions have come from
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Eitan warns of complacency and 'souvenirs'

The Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, warned that Israeli soldiers would be "severely punished" if they request favours from Lebanese civilians, or take anything as a "souvenir, or in any way offered to them or initiated."

In a strongly worded Order of the Day on Friday, Eitan said that soldiers could accept food and drink when it was offered to them by the local population. But he called upon the troops to "strictly maintain a respectable and decent appearance that reflects your personal, your army's and your country's dignity, and to 'respect the places in which you are staying.'"

Eitan also warned that "there is no room for complacency, even if it seems that quiet has been restored."

"We have learned of preparations by the terrorists to take actions against our forces in the form of mining of roads, shooting at vehicles and low-flying planes, and other forms of harassment," he added.

Eitan noted that eight soldiers had recently been wounded when they picked up the remains of cluster bombs for souvenirs. "Don't pick up or take anything," he stressed. "Don't make light of orders and commands, because your lives depend on this."

Split in PLO as radicals reject laying down arms

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and agencies

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and leader of the organization's predominant Fatah faction, yesterday was reportedly considering a Lebanese proposal that would guarantee him safe conduct to Egypt and a guaranteed future role in the autonomy negotiations. However, a split appeared to be emerging in the PLO, with radical leaders continuing to reject any possibility of laying down their arms.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from Beirut last night, quoted unnamed official Lebanese sources as saying that former prime minister Sa'eb Salam — who has been acting as the chief link between the PLO and U.S. special envoy Philip Habib — had submitted the plan to Arafat earlier in the day, with Habib's approval.

The plan would require the Fatah leaders to lay down their arms in West Beirut and openly endorse the Camp David accords. In return, they would be given free passage to Egypt, where they could set up a "Palestinian government in exile" which would be recognized by Israel as speaking for the Palestinians in the West Bank autonomy talks.

A late report from Beirut last night said that the Lebanese chief of intelligence, Johnny Abdu, had called on Arafat in West Beirut yesterday. They reportedly discussed the possibility of the PLO handing its arms over to the Lebanese army. Abdu later reported to Sarkis on the results of the 90 minute meeting.

There was no comment on the proposed plan last night from the PLO, or from Habib, who is currently in Beirut conducting intensive talks with President Elias Sarkis and other Lebanese leaders in an attempt to end the present crisis and restore a strong central authority in Lebanon.

In Cairo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali is reported as telling the AP office there he had no information about any plan for Arafat to come to Egypt.

Nevertheless, Egypt has been actively involved in trying to end the fighting in Beirut, and following reported appeals by PLO representatives in Cairo, Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada last week called on Israeli Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem with this end in view.

BULLETIN

Five Syrian soldiers were killed early Friday morning in a clash with an IDF patrol in the vicinity of the cease-fire line east of Karoun Lake, the army spokesman announced last night. Three Israelis were wounded in the fight.

The Lebanese sources are quoted as saying the proposal had the backing of most of the leaders of Lebanon's rival religious and political factions — and Salam is quoted as emerging from a 90-minute talk with Habib in Ba'abda yesterday saying, "I am more optimistic today than I was yesterday."

He noted that "we want to preserve the Palestinians and their organization, but they must realize they are no longer a military power. They have done their job to the very best. They have fought a glorious fight, but now is not the time to be militant."

Later, after a further meeting with Sarkis, Salam said he believed the PLO was prepared to compromise and accept a "face-saving solution," adding: "I don't think the Palestinians will go to the ultimate extreme, which would lead to the destruction of Beirut."

Salam's apparent optimism was not shared, however, by the leader of the Christian Lebanese Front, Camille Chamoun, who told Israel TV's Ehud Ya'ari in Beirut last night that the latest reply given by both Arafat and George Habash, the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Begin: Israel will resist 'friendly' pressures

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — For a day or two last week, New York was engulfed by Middle East frenzy. Thousands of Israeli supporters and followers of the PLO stormed the streets of Manhattan, carrying Israeli or PLO flags and chanting nationalistic slogans. The focus of all this activity was Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

As Begin arrived at the UN on Friday to deliver his address to the General Assembly Special Session on Disarmament, he was greeted by hundreds of Jewish supporters who had gathered for a rally sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations (see story — page 3). As he left the UN anti-Israeli demonstrators began gathering in front of the building.

The group, which included a few American Jews carrying signs

reading "Jews support the PLO" eventually numbered over 10,000. It marched to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where Begin is staying and where he delivered an address yesterday to more than 2,000 members of the Israel Bonds Organization. (see story — page 2)

Begin addressed three major American Jewish groups: the Presidents' Conference and the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York on Friday, and the Bonds group yesterday. The meetings demonstrated strong American Jewish support for Begin and the Israeli move into Lebanon. The enthusiastic audiences frequently applauded the prime minister for more than 10 minutes at one stage during the Israel-Bonds meeting.

They seemed to enjoy the jokes the prime minister made — and which he repeated in all his speeches; his remarks in Yiddish,

his boasts about the strength of the Israeli Army and Air Force, his ridiculing of the PLO and the Arabs and his promise that "Jewish blood will not be shed again." All three addresses were aimed at demonstrating, as Begin reiterated several times, that "never in the past was the great American Jewish community so united behind Israel as it stands today."

Despite the fact that he was recovering from a broken hip, Begin looked healthier than ever and his spirits seemed to rise with the volume of the applause. The louder the applause, the harsher his blasts of Israel's enemies and his insistence that Israel will resist all "friendly pressures."

"I broke my leg — but my knee is unbent," shouted Begin, referring to possible American pressure.

"The Israeli army will remain in Lebanon as long as the PLO poses a threat to the security of Israel," said

Begin in the speech, which he repeated almost verbatim in his three appearances. "We don't covet one inch of the territory of Lebanon. We want our soldiers to go home and see their loved ones. But as long as rockets are falling on our people, the Israeli army will be in Lebanon."

Begin talked about the "overwhelming military victory" in which the Israeli Air Force, "the best air force in the world," destroyed Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles without "losing even one plane." One day, promised the prime minister, "we will share what we know with our American friends."

"There is no more a so-called PLO in Lebanon," Begin told the cheering audiences. The destruction of the PLO, he said, proved that "the destroyers will be destroyed and the Jewish state will live for ever."

Israelis keeping a low profile in opulent Beirut

By AVRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Wooded hills glistening white with modern housing, roads full of late model cars and striking panoramas.

The initial impact of Beirut is more dramatic than one had expected — not the drama of the war still simmering somewhere in the distance but of the city's location, modern appearance and apparent opulence. Haifa painted with a more lavish sweep.

East Beirut, in which Israeli troops have taken position, is girded by hills overlooking the Moslem districts on the coastal flatland to the west. The economic

stagnation and military damage brought on by seven years of armed struggle in the city is not visible to the naked eye during a visit to this part of the city. There have evidently been enough fat years to absorb the impact of the seven lean years. It is evident that residents here hope that the arrival of the Israeli army signals a new and more hopeful cycle.

"We've been waiting all these years for someone to come and help us," says a middle-aged man on a street corner. "We thought of Israel as neighbours who have to help us get out all the Palestinians and other strangers."

The vendor selling cherries on the

street refuses to accept money from an Israeli for whom he has just weighed out a kilogram. He insists, in fact, on passing out handfuls of cherries to the other occupants of the command car. One of the Israelis finally prevails upon him to accept some Israeli money as a "souvenir."

The first Israeli soldiers to arrive were greeted with thrown rice and candies, but that enthusiasm has settled down into a more reserved friendliness that may resemble the attitude towards GIs in Britain during the Second World War. The Christians are undoubtedly happy the Israelis are there but will undoubtedly be even happier when

they no longer have to be there. Heads turn when an Israeli vehicle passes and the glances are curious. Sometimes someone will throw a "V" for victory sign. The Phalangist soldiers and the Lebanese Army soldiers at their respective intersections smile rather shyly, as if uncertain how to relate to this giant who has come from over the far mountain to help them.

The Israelis for their part are keeping a relatively low profile. The forces are concentrated at strategic points and do not flaunt their presence. Hand painted directional signs in Hebrew attempt to ensure that Israeli vehicles do not stray into

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WHICH SHALL WE DRINK TODAY?

LEMONADE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE

LIFE IS SWEET WITH Otte

Winner Jacobson Tamir

The weather at major Swissair destinations

Destination	Time	Weather
AMSTERDAM	12:34	17-23
BRUSSELS	12:34	17-23
BURNOUS AIRS	10:10	10-16
CHICAGO	11:32	10-16
COPENHAGEN	12:34	17-23
FRANKFURT	12:34	17-23
GENEVA	12:34	17-23
HELSINKI	12:34	17-23
HONG KONG	12:34	17-23
JORANNEBURG	12:34	17-23
LISBON	12:34	17-23
LONDON	12:34	17-23
MADRID	12:34	17-23
MONTREAL	12:34	17-23
NEW YORK	12:34	17-23
OSLO	12:34	17-23
PARIS	12:34	17-23
RIO DE JANEIRO	12:34	17-23
SAO PAULO	12:34	17-23
STOCKHOLM	12:34	17-23
TOKYO	12:34	17-23
TORONTO	12:34	17-23
VIENNA	12:34	17-23
ZURICH	12:34	17-23

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	27	18-28	29	16
Golan	29	16-30	30	16
Nahariya	23	15-27	27	15
Safed	23	16-29	30	16
Haifa Port	23	16-29	27	16
Tiberias	23	16-29	27	16
Nazareth	23	16-29	27	16
Afula	23	16-29	27	16
Shomron	23	16-29	27	16
Tel Aviv	23	16-29	27	16
B-G Airport	23	16-29	27	16
Jericho	23	16-29	27	16
Gaza	23	16-29	27	16
Beersheba	23	16-29	27	16
Eilat	23	16-29	27	16

ARRIVALS

Joe Ain, Charles Bronfman, Phil Granovsky, Walter Hess, Jack Rose, from Canada; Keith Beville and Michael Faktor, from Australia, for special meetings of UJA-Keren Hayesod leadership and the Jewish Agency.
Robert E. Lupp, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Irving Bernstein, UJA executive vice-chairman, for a special meeting of the United Jewish Appeal and Keren Hayesod members of the Jewish Agency, for UJA business, and for meetings with government leaders.
Victor Carter, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, and Mrs. Carter, for a visit.

Fees waived on Lebanon relief supplies

Jerusalem Post Staff
TYRE. — Israel will waive all import duties and landing fees for flights of relief supplies for Lebanon, economics Minister Ya'acov Meridor said on Friday.
Meridor told reporters that Lebanese ports had been damaged, so Israel wanted to channel an international relief effort through Ben-Gurion Airport.
An estimated 50,000-60,000 people were homeless in southern Lebanon, Meridor said, far less than the 600,000 estimate stated in Beirut earlier.
Meridor said the International Committee of the Red Cross had agreed to channel its aid through Israel, but no other foreign relief agencies were participating in the arrangement yet.
Israel itself was mobilizing a full-scale effort with 18 different relief agencies involved, he said, and 65 doctors were at work in southern Lebanon already.
Meanwhile, U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Friday pledged \$10 million disaster relief for Lebanon, over and above the \$25m. already in the pipeline. Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development and Reagan's personal representative for American disaster assistance to Lebanon, made the announcement in New York after meeting with U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

ISRAELIS IN OPULENT BEIRUT

(Continued from Page One)
In a wealthy Moslem suburb south of Beirut airport, a 28-year-old mechanical engineer, who identifies himself as Toufik, emerges from a villa into a street filled with tanks and other army vehicles. There had been heavy fighting in the neighbourhood and his house had suffered some damage.
"I'm not very happy about having my house shot up," he says. "This destruction creates hatred both of the Israelis and the Palestinians. But it would be terrible if this situation was not exploited in order to find a solution for Lebanon. Otherwise it would just have been pointless destruction."
Is peace possible with Israel? "Why not?"
Unlike almost all his neighbours, Toufik had stayed on in his house despite the approach of the Israeli army in order, he says, to safeguard the house and his contents. He and

HOME NEWS

18 soldiers buried in Friday ceremonies

Two young soldiers, friends from childhood, were buried at the Rehovot cemetery on Friday, with full military honours. Avishai Gazi, 21, and Uriel Sharabi, 20, were killed in the same tank, and had been missing for some days. They served in Nahal together before signing on for the armoured corps.
Sixteen other military funerals were held on Friday.
Rav-Seren Uri Ben-Shmuel, 29, was buried at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. He was killed in the battles around Lake Karoun, while trying to extricate wounded comrades.
Rav-Torai Dov Lazzerovich, 28, was buried at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. He fell at Damour on the third day of the war and was initially listed missing.
Rav-Torai Avraham (Albert) Edri, 26, was buried in his home town of Dimona. He was wounded in the head and later died in Haifa's Rambam Hospital.
Torai Yuval Cohen, 19, was buried in Ashkelon. He was killed in his tank south of Beirut. He had refused to join the special army academic corps, insisting on volunteering for the armoured corps.
Rav-Torai Hovav Menahem Landau, 23, was buried at Kiryat Shaul. Thousands attended the funeral of this graduate of Kerem d'Yavne Yeshiva. He fell in the tank battles on the Syrian front.
Segen-Mishael Ronni Levi-Sabag, 20, was buried in Eilat. He was killed in the tank battles on the Syrian front on the third day of the war. He was listed as missing until Thursday.
Rav-Torai Ilan Daos, 22, was buried in Rosh Ha'ayin, the town where he was born and raised. He was to graduate teachers' training college and planned to devote himself to improving the education in his home town. He had been listed as missing for several days.
Torai Ronnie Mitzrahi, 20, was buried in his home town of Beersheba. He was in the combat section of the engineering corps. His parents received a postcard from him, telling them not to worry, on the same day they received news of his death.
Samal Arye Wilder, 22, was buried in Holon. After completing his national service, he joined the regular army and graduated a mechanic's course with honours. He then joined the combat section of the engineering corps.
Rav-Torai Yohanan Nagar, 19, was buried at the Mount Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem. He was born in Moshav Sharsheret in the Negev and volunteered for the paratroops.
Turai Avihu Peleg, 20, was buried at Kibbutz Na'an. He was serving in the combat section of the army engineering corps and met his death at the front, while bulldozing approach roads for the armoured corps.
Rav-Tural Dror Lugassi, 25, was buried in Rishon LeZion. He was killed in Lebanon, while trying to extricate wounded comrades from the battle zone.
Segen Ron, Messerer, 21, was buried in Haifa. Born in northern Rhodesia, he came to Israel at the age of 12. He was described as a brilliant student and a talented guitar player.
Samal Eliezer Sabah, 23, a tank commander, was buried in Holon. He was killed last Thursday on the eastern sector. He leaves a widow and an eight-month-old child.
Rav-Tural Dan Wallitz, 39, was buried in his home town of Gadera. He had served in the regular army and fought in several campaigns. He is survived by his wife.
Samal Ronni (Ben-Zion) Greenman, 26, was buried in Haifa. He had recently returned to orthodox Judaism and was studying at the Habad Yeshiva in Safed.

\$35m. in bonds sold at Begin luncheon

Special to The Jerusalem Post
NEW YORK. — Thirty-five million dollars worth of Israel Bonds were sold on Friday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin addressed a National Israel Bond Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.
Appearing after his speech to the UN special session on disarmament, Begin told the more than 2,000 Jewish leaders and community representatives that this is "a time of difficulty and greatness for Israel." He urged the Bond leaders to stand together in support of Israel.
Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, called the sales "the single biggest

ARABS PRESSURE

(Continued from Page One)
Congress regarding Israel's use of U.S.-supplied weaponry, especially cluster bombs. The State Department has confirmed that it is currently studying whether Israel had violated its contractual agreements with the U.S. by using such equipment. The specific focus of the investigation, U.S. officials said, is whether Israel fought an offensive or defensive war.
Some U.S. officials have argued that Israel's legal case would have been much stronger if it had stayed within the originally-stated 40 km. buffer zone, thereby removing PLO guns and rockets from the range of Israeli targets. Once Israeli forces moved beyond that range, they said, Israel's argument that it had fought only in legitimate self-defence had been weakened.
Meanwhile, the Middle East Policy Survey has reported in its latest issue that "friction" last week between Haig and the special U.S. Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, "reached a point where Habib considered resigning."
The Washington newsletter quoted reliable sources as saying that Habib had been repeatedly frustrated by what he felt was Haig's overly supportive stance in favour of Israel.
Like the Pentagon, Habib is said

to have favoured a tougher U.S. response to the Israeli move into Lebanon, especially after Israel went beyond the 40 km. buffer zone.
But Haig was unwilling to publicly punish Israel, fearing that Begin would merely become more intransigent. That, according to the report, led to a rare "formal dissent" issued by the Defence Department which included such options as increased U.S. arms sales to Jordan and direct U.S. negotiations with the PLO as a response to the Israeli attack.
In telephone calls to members of Congress, the report added, former president Jimmy Carter also recommended sanctions to force Israel to withdraw from Lebanon. Carter, so far, has not gone public in commenting on the fighting in Lebanon.
"Although Israeli officials have publicly stated they are not contemplating a full-scale assault on the PLO (in west Beirut), key State Department officials worry that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon may adopt this course on his own while Prime Minister Begin is out of the country," it said.

CHEAP FLIGHTS. — Soldiers may now fly between Rosh Pina to Tel Aviv for \$1200 each way, Arkia has announced.

the war is going on about whether we should or whether we shouldn't, it's not a very good feeling, it's a feeling of 'not serious.' On the moral aspects of the war, he says, strictest instructions had been given the troops not to harm civilians or civilian property.
Tyre and Sidon are noticeably cleaner of debris than they were a few days before. In civil administration headquarters in Sidon, a local banker emerges from a meeting with Israeli officers and says he hopes to be able to have communications with his home office in East Beirut within a week which would enable him to open the bank for business.
Not all the residents of Lebanon use banks. In Tyre, a soldier in an engineering unit tells of a woman who approached them a few days before in tears. Her house had collapsed in the battle and her life's savings were buried. With a tractor, the Israeli engineers began gingerly to remove the debris until they reached the area where the woman said the treasure must be buried. Working with their hands they uncovered a sack containing gold worth about \$50,000 and handed it to the woman, who wept and kissed them.



View of Beirut airport yesterday, with the city just visible in the morning haze. (Roni Naaman)

Begin briefs Haig in New York

Israel thwarted PLO plot to bring in more terrorists

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies
NEW YORK. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Secretary of State Alexander Haig that on Thursday morning after Israel had agreed to a strict 48-hour observance of the cease-fire in Lebanon, the PLO attempted to move a few thousand terrorists from Iran and Bangladesh into the Alei district southeast of Beirut.
But Israel, Begin told Haig at their breakfast session Friday, sabotaged this PLO attempt to "take advantage of the Israeli goodwill in observing the cease-fire," which was part of a larger effort to link the terrorists under siege in the Lebanese capital with the Syrian forces.
The session was attended by the Israeli chief of military intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, who arrived in New York late Thursday night. He briefed Haig in detail on the military operation in Lebanon, while Begin focused his discussion on the political aspects.
According to a source with the prime minister, Begin and Haig agreed that "it is now up to the Lebanese to kick the PLO terrorists out of Beirut."
Coming out of his two-hour meeting with Begin, Haig told reporters the situation in Lebanon "remained serious" but "not devoid of hope." The secretary characterized his meeting with the prime minister as a "very important and serious discussion" adding that he was looking forward to Begin's White House visit with President Ronald Reagan tomorrow.
Haig declined to comment on reports that Washington was asking strict Israeli compliance with the announced cease-fire in Lebanon during the 48-hour period embracing Begin's White House visit. State Department sources explained that Haig's instructions not to make any further comment on the Begin visit did not signify that any dramatic announcement might be forthcoming on the Lebanon situation.
The source in Begin's entourage said the premier told Haig that Israel agreed for a second time to a 48-hour observance of the cease-fire, but that Israel "cannot stop the Christian forces from taking action." Israel does not have any military relationship with the Christian forces, argued the source. The prime minister argued in the meeting that "the PLO cease to exist" and that the only problem now is "by which forces will they be arrested." The PLO is not in a military position to lay down any conditions for its surrender, according to the source, who said this was the picture emerging from Saguy's briefing to Haig.
Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday met for the second consecutive day to explore the many problems troubling U.S.-Soviet relations and the situation in Lebanon.
Haig said afterwards that "it is clear that the United States is doing all in its power to create conditions for a long-term settlement in Lebanon. Soviet involvement in the conflict, Haig said, has not been 'particularly troublesome.'

SAFE CONDUCT FOR ARAFAT

(Continued from Page One)
leader of the PLO's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), to the Lebanese proposals had been "negative."
"They do not want to settle by peaceful means and give up their weapons," he said. "I'm afraid the battle is going to continue."
Chamoun's view appeared to receive some backing from tough public statements over the weekend by Habib, as well as by Arafat's deputy and chief rival in the Fatah organization, the pro-Syrian Salah Khalaf ("Abu Iyad").
Habib, who called a news conference at his headquarters barely 200 metres from the Israeli "green line" dividing Moslem West Beirut from the Christian East, is quoted as saying the PLO "will never lay down its arms, under no terms — it is a dream in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's head."
The enemy is trying to make it appear as if we are finished, as if he had won the battle," Habib said. "Our point of view is totally different. Our main aim is to make the battle endure and make the enemy's losses as high as possible, and to go on fighting until the Arab world and the world-progressive forces will face up to their responsibilities."
Khalaf, whom observers have long tipped as Syria's choice as PLO leader in place of Arafat, yesterday issued a statement saying that the organization's fighters surrounded by Israeli forces in West Beirut and the camps and shanty towns to the south "have no choice but to stand fast to fight to the last breath."

Chamoun: only Israel helped Christian forces in 1975

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Israeli government and the Israeli people were the only ones who responded to our pleas for assistance in military equipment with which to defend ourselves in 1975-76," the former president of Lebanon, Camille Chamoun, told Israel Television's Ehud Ya'ari in a televised interview last night.
Chamoun, who was speaking in his home in the Christian-controlled Jouneya area north of Beirut, is the leader of the Christian Lebanese Front movement.
He said that at the outset of the Lebanese civil war seven years ago when his force, and those of other Christians were in dire straits, their pleas for help had gone unanswered by the Europeans and the Arabs. Only Israel, (then led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres) had responded favourably.

4 Israelis said killed in S. African plane

PRETORIA (AP). — Four Israelis were believed among six people killed in a light plane crash on Saturday in the Drakensberg mountains, the South African Press Association reported.
SAPA said none of the bodies had been positively identified, but had earlier been identified as two South African citizens and Israeli nationals Arye Unger, his wife, Flora, their son Eitan and a friend, Ada Klein. All lived in Johannesburg, SAPA said.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother, grandmother and sister

ESTHER LEFEBRE

widow of the late Moshe Lefebre.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Monday, June 21, 1982. For details, contact: 052-56398, 052-21681

Her son, Michael Lefebre
Her daughter, Elisheva Erez
Her daughter, Bracha Wertheim
and their families.

The Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem invites the public to a

memorial meeting

following the thirtieth day of the passing of

Gavriel — Max Stern

Honorary President of Shaare Zedek and moving force in the building of the new Medical Center

Wednesday, June 23, 1982 (Tamuz 2, 5742) at 2.30 p.m. at the Medical Center.

In the Lecture Hall of the Public Relations Department (main entrance floor)

The staff of the Medical Center and members of the public who cherish his memory are invited.

In Loving Memory

Thirteen years have passed since the tragic loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

ELIAHU RUDIAKOW

The Family

Asher Feuchtwanger Ltd.
Ashdod Electro Controls 73 Ltd.
Ataka Ltd.
Afcon Ltd.

In address to UN General Assembly Begin urges nuclear free zone in Mideast

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Addressing rows of empty seats as almost all of the Arab delegations walked out of the General Assembly hall, Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Friday proposed a three-stage disarmament plan. The plan included a nuclear weapon free zone in the Middle East, and Begin declared that "Israel is prepared to negotiate and sign such a treaty with all her neighbours in the Middle East."

In his 20-minute speech, which included a number of biblical references but made no mention of the fighting in Lebanon, Begin called self-defence "the most sacred right and duty of man."

In our time there is still a "division between tyranny and liberty," the prime minister stressed in calling for a ban on aggressive war, the first stage. "As long as tyranny is armed, liberty must have and develop weapons for its defence. Otherwise, slavery will engulf the whole of mankind and all the peace and the vision will be in vain."

Begin described pacifism as a "beautiful idea." But, he continued, "if it confronts 'aggressive totalitarianism, it is the greatest provocation inviting attack, subjugation and destruction.' He recalled that this was "the bitter truth we learned in the 30s and the 40s of our century."

The second point in Begin's plan was a nuclear non-aggression pact under which the nuclear super-powers would undertake "not to attack each other, any other country, with those deadly weapons, the only exception being

if they or their allies are attacked with such weapons."

The third stage would be the "successive establishment of nuclear weapon-free zones patterned after the Tlatelco treaty of Latin America. "With more and more denuclearized zones and with the proposed nuclear non-aggression treaty and with the progressive strategic arms reduction talks," Begin said, "we can steadily and practically diminish the danger looming over mankind ever since man discovered the ability to destroy himself and everything built from civilization to civilization."

It was officially reported that 102 of 157 delegations were absent as Begin addressed the special session on disarmament. The Egyptians were the only Arab delegation present and heard Begin say that the Egyptian-Israeli peace process proves that it is possible for nations to negotiate, despite animosities, prejudices, recriminations and wars.

"Let us meet," Begin concluded. "Let us shake hands, talk peace to each other, make agreements, and all of us will change the course of history of our nations."

Before delivering his address, Begin met for 30 minutes with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, which was characterized by a UN spokesman as "a courtesy visit." The spokesman said the two discussed the situation in Lebanon and the Falklands crisis.

General Assembly president Ismail Kittani of Iraq was "out of town for private business," leaving Harold Anderson, chief delegate of Australia, vice-president of the assembly, to chair the session.

Anti-Israel march in Cairo streets

CAIRO. — Riot police on Friday prevented about 3,000 demonstrators from marching on the Presidential Palace to call on the government to take punitive measures against Israel for its action in Lebanon.

A tight security ring was thrown around the palace and the area of the Al-Azhar mosque, the world's most influential centre of Islamic learning, where the demonstrators had earlier prayed in memory of the Arabs killed during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Few Israeli Jews going through Rafiah

RAFIH (Itim). — The movement of travellers through the border post here has been going smoothly since the start of the war in Lebanon, but with few Israelis among them.

Last Thursday 707 travellers arrived from Egypt, among them 13 Israelis. Of the 475 that went to Egypt, only two were Israeli Jews, with the others tourists or residents of the administered areas.

An exception to the normal flow

occurred on Wednesday, when three Israeli soldiers, who were working at the Israeli terminal here, were detained for several hours by the Egyptians after allegedly crossing the border illegally.

The three — Avraham Avital, 21, Yosef Elgarbi, 21, and David Benisli, 24 — claimed that they had not sought to enter Egypt, but thought that since they worked at the border they could walk about freely on the other side.

Technion's board opens annual meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — All but two of the 150 overseas members of the Technion's board of governors have arrived for the annual meeting opening this morning. They will be joined by 50 Israeli members and observers. The overseas members come from North and South America and Europe.

The board will spend four days discussing academic and financial aspects of the Technion's operations in the next school year and the future.

They will also be asked to ratify the appointment of Professor Josef Singer, 59, of the Aeronautical Engineering Faculty, as the Technion's president. He has been chosen by the senate to succeed Aluf (res.) Amos Horev, who is retiring after nine years.

El Al to fly in soldiers' gifts free of charge

TEL AVIV. — El Al representatives abroad have been instructed to allow free shipments of gifts, up to two tons each, destined for the Soldiers' Welfare Association. The list already includes television and video sets from Montreal, Vienna and Amsterdam, and a shipment of medical supplies from the U.S.

The El Al spokesman said there have been "few" cancellations of trips from abroad.



A Lebanese family, packed into a truck along with its belongings, heads back home to Sidon, with a white flag attached to ensure safe passage. Below, three young members of the Phalangist forces, which have returned to Damour, sport their American and Russian-made assault rifles. The youth at right is 16 years old. (Ronit Neuman)

Peres: Lebanon shows need for political compromise

Jerusalem Post Staff

Lebanon's situation is proof of the need for a political compromise in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres said during an interview on Kol Yisrael on Friday night.

"I wouldn't want Israel to be what the PLO would call a secular state, where (as Lebanon proves) the different religious groups would clash continually," Peres said.

He added that though the PLO had been hit hard, the Palestinian problem still must be solved. The natural partners for negotiations, he said, are Jordan and the residents of the territories.

Peres said the Alignment is still not in agreement with the Likud on the basics. "We are always ready to

express our agreement publicly when the government does something we think is right, even though we're the opposition," he said. The campaign in Lebanon was justified the minute the PLO started shelling our settlements, and we have displayed unity with the government throughout this emergency."

Concerning his talks with Lebanese leftist leader, Walid Jumblatt last week, Peres said that Jumblatt had stated his willingness to participate in a government which included representatives of all sectors of the Lebanese population. Peres added that he had assured Jumblatt that Israel had no intention of occupying Lebanon or harming its territorial integrity.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

War, new tax curtail trading

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

War and taxes governed the trading this past week, which was curtailed to two sessions. All sections of trading moved up smartly, though overall trading was relatively quiet.

Many securities were up by as much as 10 per cent of the two new issues on the exchange, Alkol was up by nearly 70 per cent while Zikil shares were more than 30 per cent above their issue price.

After trading had been concluded the Treasury announced tax measures aimed at raising \$15 billion to cover the cost of the war. The initial response was positive to the Treasury's two per cent levy on share sales which was coupled with a commitment not to impose a capital gains tax on security profits.

While the new regulations were being established the exchange decided to keep its doors closed for the third consecutive day.

On Thursday when the "continuous trading" session began, it became apparent that the public was overreacting to the changes.

Prices fell by margins of 3 to 4 per cent. When the regular session began it was still down, down and down. Fourteen securities were registered as sellers only while another 62 fell by margins of more than 5 per cent.

In spite of the sharp downward reaction, financial analysts were optimistic about the future course of the share market. The general feeling was that the post-war period will be marked by a major stimulus to the country's economy and the share market will benefit.

The index-linked bond market was supported by the Bank of Israel last Thursday and there were few changes.

The shekel was devalued in the course of the week by nearly 4.5 per cent in relation to the dollar. The devaluation, according to banking circles, was being neatly orchestrated by the Bank of Israel acting on directives received from the Treasury. Unconfirmed rumours were circulating that the Treasury intends to tax Patam accounts for residents in foreign currency.

WALL STREET WEEK

No relief from high interest

NEW YORK (AP). — Spring is giving way to summer on Wall Street with no sign of relief from the problem that has been plaguing the securities markets all year — high interest rates.

In the past week, the money markets were moving in the direction of higher, not lower, interest rates, even though the economy remained in the grip of a severe recession. Stock prices slumped to their lowest levels in more than two years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted five straight daily declines during the week, for an aggregate loss of 21.12 points to 788.62. The last time the average closed lower than that was on April 21, 1980, when it stood at 759.13.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index dropped 2.20 to 61.74, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 13.40 at 246.38.

Big Board volume averaged 48.88 million shares a day, against 53.36 million the week before.

Ashdod factories endanger health

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Building permits given to heavy industrial plants in the Ashdod area, some of them as close as 500 metres from residential neighbourhoods, were an irreversible mistake, a health ministry survey has determined. Moreover, even with remedial steps taken, no one can ensure that environmental hazards will not affect residents.

Residents living near the plants have complained that the quality of the air was so bad that grass turned

yellow, plants died shortly after being planted, and windows had to be shut all the time to prevent the walls from turning black.

Following the survey, conducted by a scientific team, the ministry appointed a special ecological crew, to work around the clock to monitor environmental data.

The ministry has also demanded that Agan Chemicals, one of the largest plants in the area install several anti-pollution systems.

Suspected 'ghost' remanded for 10 days

HAIFA (Itim). — A villager from Ushiya on Mount Carmel, arrested on suspicion of terrorism and robbing young couples late at night in the Carmel woods, was remanded for 10 days by the magistrates court here on Friday.

The 24-year-old man denied the charges and said he had been working in Eilat for several weeks.

Police charge that the suspect dressed up as a ghost and frightened young couples in their cars in the

woods. He is accused of violently attacking them, robbing them and breaking their windshields. On one occasion he is said to have left a couple without their clothes.

CRUISE. — More than 400 European tourists arrived as scheduled on Friday on the Greek passenger cruise liner "m.s. Danae" for a one-day visit. The ship arrived from Alexandria and sailed in the evening to Turkey.

O/C Northern Command Drori: IDF not 'governing' Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff

The IDF has not established a military government in the area of Lebanon which it occupies, according to O.C. Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori. Speaking on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel yesterday, Drori said that the Lebanese civil authorities and police force are still operating with a high degree of success, and the Lebanese army is still in its bases.

Drori also expressed the opinion that the actions taken by the IDF against the Syrian army may well have prevented a full-scale war for which Syria has been preparing for years. "I hope the Syrians have learned the lesson well and know exactly how their air force and ground troops can expect to do against us," Drori said.

At the same time, he warned against resting on one's laurels. He said he hoped the war is over, but there may still be terrorist or Syrian efforts to start fighting again, and the search for terrorists continues.

Asked if the terrorists have been struck a mortal blow, Drori said they had been hit hard but that their capacities for recovery may depend on what happens politically.

"We knew they were building an army for a state-on-the-way, but when you go in and actually see the bunkers and the tremendous quantity of ammunition, it's astonishing," he said.

"The eastern front," he added, "hasn't been destroyed." We've fought a part of the Syrian army but the Syrians still have fighting capacity and the other Arab armies are still in place.

Gov't to get Lebanese factories going

Post Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Trade and Industry will look into how to get Lebanese factories back to work after assessing the damage caused by the war.

This initiative is part of efforts by the Israeli authorities to normalize life in the occupied Lebanese areas. As part of these efforts, the Haifa branch of the ministry was instructed last Thursday to check the food needs of the population and the state of inventories held by merchants and importers.

Production in most factories appears to have been halted by lack of fuel and electricity. Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman has ordered the Fuel Administration to repair damage caused to the oil refinery near Sidon so it can provide fuel for the Lebanese areas.

Starting this week special branches of the trade ministry will be set up at the northern border — at Metulla, Biranit and Hanita — to provide banking and customs services necessary to send goods from Israel to Lebanon.

Moda'i opposes UK forces serving in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i has rejected the suggestion that Britain should be invited to contribute to a peace force which might be established in Southern Lebanon.

Moda'i, in London for today's memorial meeting for Lord Janner, told a press conference he did not

think Britain could qualify for such a role because government leaders have shown a serious lack of knowledge of the Middle East and a one-sided view of the Lebanese situation.

The recent comments of Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who said Israel had no justification for invading Lebanon, were "appalling," Moda'i said.

Envoy expects release of 2 Norwegians

By BENNY MORRIS

Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Norwegian ambassador to Israel yesterday said he believes two Norwegian nationals arrested by Israeli security forces last Sunday in Sidon will be released "very soon." But Ambassador Knut Aars declined to give the basis for his optimism.

On Friday morning a senior Foreign Ministry official told Aars and the Canadian ambassador to Israel, Joseph Stanford that Israeli

authorities are holding two Norwegians and a Canadian "for interrogation."

On Tuesday *The Jerusalem Post* was told that in a raid on the Palestinian Red Crescent Society Hospital in Sidon, the security forces arrested "some 50 of the staff," including a Norwegian doctor, Steinar Berge, a Norwegian child psychologist, Dyvind Moller, and a Canadian surgeon, Christopher Giannau. The IDF has consistently refused to comment on the report, since then.

Arab council heads condemn war in Lebanon

HAIFA. — The Committee of Arab local council heads yesterday condemned Israel's "destructive war" in Lebanon. At a meeting in Shfaram attended by eight of the 15 members, they called for an immediate end to the fighting and an unconditional Israeli withdrawal.

Council leaders from the Triangle (eastern Sharon) did not turn up for

the meeting. Those present decided to raise donations for the war victims "provided they would reach the right people." Committee chairman Ibrahim Nimer Hussein, mayor of Shfaram, was empowered to contact the Red Cross on the matter, after a Rakah proposal to raise funds only for Palestinian victims was defeated.

Haifa Arab students held after campus fight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Six Arab students at Haifa University were arrested Thursday night following a fight in the students' dormitories, and were remanded for eight days on Friday by a magistrate.

The fight broke out over an argument on TV viewing in a common room, following which 10 students allegedly armed with sticks attacked Student Union chairman Nissim Dehan and injured him. Dehan, who is known as a right-winger, was

treated for his injuries. The police were called in by students. The university rector appointed a board of inquiry, comprising three faculty members, one of them Arab, to examine the circumstances of the fight.

The police are also looking for the unknown persons who daubed slogans against Operation Peace for Galilee in various places in town, as well as others who daubed anti-Arab slogans on an Arab school here.

TROOPS FIRE BACK

(Continued from Page One)

eastern sector from Moslem West Beirut.

Although it was one of the lightest days of fighting since the invasion began June 6, Lebanese reports said Israeli artillery Friday pounded areas of south Beirut around the city's shut-down international airport.

The state-run Beirut radio reported sporadic fighting in the Shuf mountain village of Alei, 20 kilometres to the east, possibly heralding a Syrian return to the war since its positions are nearby in Lebanon's central Bek'a valley.

AP correspondent Dick Pyle reported tens of thousands of Lebanese jammed the coastal highway in Israeli occupied territory heading south, many taking their families.

Hatem Kirre, who was accompanied by his wife and children, told a reporter he had lived in Beirut for three years and was returning south "because it is safe now."

But tens of thousands of Palestinian refugees of West Beirut and poor Moslem inhabitants appeared reluctant to cross into the Christian sector.

Many of these people have been moving instead closer to the centre of the city, as far as possible from the poorer Palestinian slum areas on the southern outskirts likely to bear the brunt of an Israeli attack.

On the eastern sector of the city, life continues normally with shops open and streets full of traffic and people. In glaring contrast with the fortifications being erected in the west sector slums, a gang of workers are laying down sidewalks along a busy boulevard.

AP reports that the long line of cars waiting to cross to the east are checked three times on their way in a kilometre stretch of road by the city museum. First by two Syrian soldiers who wave the cars on perfunctorily as they creep past their checkpoint. A second time by Lebanese army soldiers, who check the identities of people they consider suspicious.

Finally by armed men of the Christian Phalangist militia, who check identities and search vehicles far more meticulously to ensure that no Palestinians or leftist militiamen slip through.

STATISTICAL CONFERENCE

JERUSALEM. — Sixty-six scientists from abroad last week joined 40 Israeli statisticians for the first international meeting of the Israel Statistical Association, which was held on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Prof. Aryeh Dvoretzky, director of the University's Institute for Advanced Studies, welcomed the visitors at the opening session, and Prof. Roberto Bachi, first government statistician and first dean of the Hebrew University's School of Social Sciences, addressed the conference's farewell dinner on "The Demography of the Jewish People."

GOLAN DRUSE. — Sixteen out of the 56 Druse pupils on the Golan Heights who finished 12th grade this year sat for their matriculation exams earlier this month.

One dead in fight between Arab rivals

HEBRON (Itim). — One person was killed and several wounded yesterday as fighting broke out between rival groups of West Bank Arabs near here.

Israeli military sources reported that a group of workers had arrived at Beit Kahlil, five kilometres northwest of Hebron, to begin connecting the village to the Israeli electricity grid. The workers were accompanied by armed guards from the Israel-backed village leagues.

When a group of some 100 demonstrators opposing the project attacked the workers with rocks and bottles, the guards opened fire, killing one person and wounding others. Israeli security forces rushed to the scene to establish order, and have opened an investigation into the shooting.

Israel has been supporting and arming members of the village leagues as a moderate counterweight to nationalist radicals concentrated in the larger cities of the West Bank.

NII helps families affected by callup

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Families hit by economic problems while their men have been called up to the reserves will be able to get advances on child allowances and other benefits for which they are eligible, the National Insurance Institute has announced.

The advances will be provided until the regular payments for reserve duty are made.

The NII also announced that reservists who made their payments to the NII on schedule until they were called up, but did not have time to make this month's payment, will not be penalized for late payment. This is on condition that the arrears are made up promptly after release from the reserves.

BANKS. — The First International Bank has decided to keep its Nahariya and Kiryat Shmuna branches open till 7 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, until further notice, to help clients on military duty in the North.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10
DORON SALOMON conductor
HORACIO GUTIERREZ piano
Programme of works by Ives, Mozart, Brahms
Series 4: Tuesday, 20.6.82
Series 5: Monday, 21.6.82

HAIFA.
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
HERBERT BLOMSTEDT conductor
YEYIF BRONFMAN piano
Programme of works by Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2
Brahms: Symphony No. 6
Series 1: Tuesday, 22.6.82
Series 2: Wednesday, 23.6.82
Series 3: Thursday, 24.6.82

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Thursday, 24.6.82, 8.30 p.m.
PHILOCLASSICA CONCERT No. 5
AVNER ITAI conductor
SOLOIST SINGERS
CAMERAN SINGERS
ISRAEL KIBBUTZ CHOIR
Programme of works by Bach and Mozart
TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10
HERBERT BLOMSTEDT conductor
YEYIF BRONFMAN piano
Programme as for Haifa Series 1-4
Series 6: Saturday, 26.6.82
Series 7: Sunday, 27.6.82
Series 8: Monday, 28.6.82

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, 29.6.82, 8.30 p.m.
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT No. 6
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
ITZHAK PERLMAN violin
Programme
Mendelssohn: Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto
Bach-Stokowski: Chaconne
Bach-Stokowski: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor
TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Wednesday, 30.6.82, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE CONCERT
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
MONTERRAT CABALLE soprano
Programme of works by Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini, Puccini, Verdi

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TECHNION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Harvey Prize Council

DR. JACOB POLOTSKY

Harvey Prize Recipient 1982
Professor of Semitic Languages, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.
will deliver a lecture on:

Contemporary Semitic Languages

(excluding Hebrew and Arabic)

The lecture, in the framework of a General Studies Dept. seminar, will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 1982 at 2.00 p.m. in Hall no. 112, in the Industrial Engineering and Management Faculty Building, Technion City, Haifa.

The public is invited.

Please note: for the convenience of prospective participants in the seminar, a special bus will leave at 1.30 p.m. from the upper level parking lot at Haifa University.

PROFESSOR ALVIN M. WEINBERG

Harvey Prize Recipient 1982
Director, Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge
Associated Universities, U.S.A.
will lecture in English on:

The Second Nuclear Era

The lecture, in the framework of a Physics Faculty seminar, will be held on Monday, June 21, 1982 at 4.00 p.m. in Hall no. 323 of the Physics Building, Technion City.

Two-month extension for UNIFIL

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council decided Friday night to renew the mandate of UNIFIL for two months, until August 19. The extension is regarded as an interim measure, until the situation in Lebanon becomes clearer.

The force will deal with humanitarian assistance to the Lebanese population for the time being. Thirteen council members voted for the extension, while the Soviet Union and Poland abstained.

The extension of the force's mandate followed several days of behind-the-scenes negotiations. Yesterday, the Soviet Union indicated that it would not reject the extension of the force's mandate, since the Arab bloc, and particularly Lebanon, have requested it.

The 11 nations contributing troops to UNIFIL met last Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Andries van Agt of the Netherlands, and agreed to support a limited extension of the mandate.

Diplomats here stressed that the council is extending the UNIFIL mandate "reluctantly."

The resolution adopted Friday reaffirms Security Council resolutions 508 and 509. The first called for an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon, and the second demanded that Israel withdraw unconditionally from Lebanon.

The resolution also endorses a report by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in which he called for "protection and

humanitarian assistance" for the population of Southern Lebanon, as an appropriate and temporary role for UNIFIL.

Some of the nations contributing to UNIFIL have accused Israel of interfering with their humanitarian efforts. Thus the endorsement of the secretary-general's report implies a call for Israel not to interfere with those efforts.

The resolution also calls on all concerned to extend full cooperation to the force and requests the secretary-general to keep the council regularly informed of the implementation of Resolutions 508 and 509 as well as the new resolution.

American ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick told the council that she was pleased with the extension of UNIFIL's mandate, hoping it would contribute to peace in the region, and help bring back the authority of the Lebanese government.

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum said "A unique opening presents itself in Lebanon today, an opportunity for peace." He reiterated that Israel had no intention of maintaining any presence in Lebanon, and called for the restoration of that country's independence, territorial integrity and sovereignty. All that Israel demanded, he stressed, was security arrangements in Lebanon that would preclude hostile actions against Israeli citizens. While supporting the extension of UNIFIL's mandate, Blum said that Israel would reject any attempt to change the terms of that mandate.

The Soviet ambassador laid

responsibility for "the Israeli aggression" in Lebanon with the U.S. which, according to him provided diplomatic cover for Israel's policy.

Syrian ambassador el-Fattal and the representative of the Arab League, Clovis Maksoud, denounced what they called "Israeli genocide and brutal aggression" comparing it to that committed by the Nazis.

Yakov Friedler adds from Haifa:

The UNIFIL command will meet with the commanders of its various battalions tomorrow, to come up with a plan for the force during the interim period of two months, decided upon by the Security Council.

Spokesman Timor Goksel told The Jerusalem Post last night that before the meeting, the UNIFIL administration will draw up a plan in line with the council resolution.

UN to resume debate on Lebanon war

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — France yesterday asked the UN Security Council to resume its debate on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. A private consultation was due to be held last night, to be followed by a public meeting.

Elsewhere, ranking members of the governments of India, Pakistan and China condemned the Israeli action and came out in support of the Palestinians. China's Vice Foreign Minister Wen Yezhan told the PLO mission in Peking on Saturday that China would send the PLO a million dollars in aid.



A Lebanese man argues with an Israeli soldier at a check post at Sheoufat as hundreds of people attempt to return to South Lebanon. Only those with special passes are being allowed through for the time being. (UPI telephoto)

Suspect in \$790m. fraud found hanged in London

LONDON (UPI). — Missing Italian financier Robert Calvi was found hanged under a London bridge following allegations of his involvement in a \$790 million (£790m.) bank fraud, police said yesterday.

Calvi, who was reported missing nine days ago, was found hanging from a scaffolding beneath Blackfriars Bridge over the River Thames in the heart of the city's financial district, by a passerby early Friday morning, police said.

Calvi, 61, president of the Ambrosiano Bank, Italy's second largest, had attempted suicide previously in the midst of personal troubles, and last week was cursed

Galtieri resigns all posts Junta seeks new chief to lead defeated nation

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina's military leaders met yesterday in an effort to choose a president who could lead the country out of crisis, while the nation awaited the arrival of thousands of prisoners of war from the Falkland Islands.

The military junta on Friday accepted President Leopoldo Galtieri's resignation and swore in soft-spoken army general and Interior Minister Alfredo Saint-Jean as interim head of state.

Galtieri submitted his resignation on Thursday night.

Galtieri, who ordered the seizure of the Falklands on April 2, also resigned as leader of the three-man military junta and army commander.

A hardline associate, Lt.-Col. Cristino Nicolalde, was named the new army commander in a ceremony at the national congress on Friday. He also will sit on the junta with navy commander Jorge Anaya and Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo.

Interim President Saint-Jean yesterday asked all cabinet ministers to stay in their posts "to maintain unchanged the structure of government until a new president assumes office."

He also restated Argentina's claim of sovereignty to the Falklands and added: "Argentina wants justice and is ready to continue fighting for it."

In a note to the U.N. Security Council on Friday, Argentina said hostilities in the South Atlantic could end only when Britain

Author John Cheever dies at 70

OSHING, New York (AP). — Pulitzer prize-winning author, John Cheever, acclaimed as the Chekhov of the suburbs for his penetrating tales of American life in five novels and more than 100 short stories, died on Friday, at his home here after a long illness. He was 70.

His first novel, *The Wapshot Chronicle*, received the 1958 National Book Award. Its sequel in 1964, *The Wapshot Scandal*, won the prestigious Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. *The Stories of John Cheever*, the seventh collection of his short fiction, won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1979.

Actor Curt Jurgens dead at 66

VIENNA (AP). — Actor Curt Jurgens, whose screen career spanned more than three decades, died of heart failure today in a Vienna hospital. He was 66.

The German-born actor, whose credits included *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, *The Blue Angel* and *The Longest Day*, had been suffering acute heart trouble for some time, his doctor said.

FLOODS. — The monsoon-swollen Brahmaputra River overran its banks yesterday, flooding scores of villages in the northeastern Indian state of Assam, rendering hundreds of residents homeless.

UK Labour leaders condemn far-left Marxist faction

LONDON (Reuters). — Prominent members of Britain's Labour opposition spoke yesterday against a far-left group which an internal report said had its own distinct organization within the party.

The statements followed a six-month inquiry by two Labour party officers, who said a Marxist faction, the Militant Tendency, breached the party's constitution with its separate aims and policies.

The report recommended that it should be given three months to cease being a party within a party, or face expulsion.

Home affairs spokesman Roy

Bomb-carrying Iranian hurt in Paris blast

PARIS (Reuters). — An Iranian was seriously injured when a bomb he was carrying exploded accidentally in a Paris street yesterday, police said.

A passerby was also hurt in the blast in Montmartre.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, masked Iranians opposed to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime marched to the Iranian Embassy yesterday, carrying cloth portraits of alleged victims of Khomeini's "reign of terror."

The demonstrators were stopped by a large police force a short distance from the embassy to prevent a clash with pro-Khomeini supporters.

DUCHESS. — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee for whom King Edward VIII gave up the British throne, quietly celebrated her 86th birthday in Paris yesterday, bedridden in the mansion where she has been secluded for the past five years.

Sino-Soviet athletic meet signals closer ties

PEKING. — Soviet and Chinese athletes compete against each other in China today for the first time in nearly 17 years, and the diplomatic implications of the duel of muscles far outweigh any sports records they might set.

The presence of four Soviet Olympic medalists at the 1982 Peking International Athletics Invitation Tournament has turned the event into an arena for "sports diplomacy" as well as athletics.

The four Soviet athletes are the first to visit China since a Soviet basketball team came in 1965.

Foreign analysts see it as opening the way for more contacts between the two Communist nations, estranged since the 1960s in bitter disputes over ideological, strategic and border differences.

* They compare the event to the "pingpong diplomacy" of 1971

NY could face water crisis

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A study paid for by the construction industry has warned of plagues and firestorms unless New York gets a new water tunnel. It added that a sudden water shortage could trigger off an international financial crisis.

The present system, from which New Yorkers draw 1.5 billion gallons daily, relies on two tunnels built in 1917 and 1936 to bring water from dams and reservoirs.

Each tunnel serves half the city,

with no links between them. Half the city would be left without water if one failed, the study said. Such a breakdown would clog sewers and toilets, posing a severe disease hazard.

Fires could get out of control and spread indiscriminately, up to three million residents might have to be evacuated. Computer shutdowns at stocks and commodities exchanges, banks and corporations could cause a financial crisis, the report added.

Zaire imposes stricter controls on foreigners

KINSHASA (UPI). — Foreigners staying in Zaire, particularly in the mining and lower-Zaire hydroelectric dam areas, must register and allow verification of their bank accounts, a Zairean government spokesman said yesterday.

"Whoever stays in Zaire without actively participating in the national economic life, jobless and pseudo-traders, will be expelled," he said.

Ceausescu ends Amman visit; Israel condemned

AMMAN (AP). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu ended a 48-hour official visit to Jordan yesterday after signing long-term trade agreements and condemning the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In a joint communique released prior to Ceausescu's departure for Bucharest, both countries condemned the Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon and called for their withdrawal from the occupied territories, an Arab Jerusalem, the restoration of the Palestinian people's rights and self-determination.

The communique said that long-term trade agreements were concluded calling for a gradual increase in trade from \$100 million this year to \$300m. by 1985.

Jordan was the second and final leg of a brief Middle East tour which took Ceausescu to Iraq earlier last week.

The athletics meet has been under way since Friday but no Soviet has thus far been scheduled to compete. All four Soviet sports stars are slated to participate in today's events along with athletes from China and eight other countries.

The Soviet athletes are Vera Komissova, Olympic gold medalist in the women's 100 metre hurdles, Tatiana Kazankina, gold medalist in women's 1,500 metres, Jask Uum-jee, gold medalist in the triple jump, and Konstantin Volkov, silver medalist in the pole vault.

The Soviet athletes are expected to do well in the meet, attended also by competitors from Czechoslovakia, Finland, East Germany, India, Japan, Rumania, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago. (UPI, AP)

More rioting in Poland could rule out planned papal visit

WARSAW (AP). — Police in Poland's fourth-largest city, Wroclaw, dispersed rioters after a new outbreak of anti-martial law violence in the city for the second time in three days, according to reports reaching here on Friday.

The riots came three days after Sunday's serious street clashes, marking the sixth month of martial law.

Local newspapers reported some 80 people detained and injuries to police officers but gave few details. The clashes were not reported by nationwide state television or newspapers.

The reports came as Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp (old)

an open air mass in Warsaw on Friday night of a planned papal visit this year.

Some observers in Warsaw have expressed concern that continued outbreaks of street violence could rule out a papal trip this year if the authorities decide that the pope's visit could incite crowds or come during a potentially troublesome time.

Wednesday's clashes in Wroclaw came on the 16th of the month, a day marked unofficially by underground elements of the suspended Solidarity Union for memorials to nine miners killed during clashes with police last December 16th.

reporters today. "Now Ibo feels a part of Nigeria. Rightly or wrongly, we have left out since the civil war. Now we feel reconciliation is complete."

Most of the country's six political parties, gearing up for presidential, national and state assembly elections in August next year, are keen to win Ojukwu's endorsement and the important Ibo vote expected to go with it.

Ojukwu drove into Lagos through large crowds to pay a courtesy call on President Shenu Shagari to thank him for the pardon.

One high-ranking Ibo told

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Repeating scene: the burial of a soldier. Samal-Rishon Avi Shefer was laid to rest in Petak Tikva on June 9.

HUNDREDS OF young people gathered at the massive stone gate of the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem to escort the body of their fallen comrade, Yosef Sasson, to its grave. Sasson, a 25-year-old Samal in the Golani brigade, was killed last week in Lebanon.

Present were those who grew up with him in Jerusalem's Baka quarter; those who had spent many afternoon hours with him at the neighbourhood Beit Hanoor youth centre; those who studied with him at the Hebrew University; those who shared his interest in photography; and the children of the Masorah School on French Hill, where he taught sports and gymnastics.

Yossi had already accomplished many things, but he was still restless. Recently he went to Dallas to work with relatives in the diamond business, and though he made a good start, he reached the conclusion that he had only one home, Israel.

For many of those who gathered

Funeral in Jerusalem

By CHARLES HOFFMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

at the gate it was not the first time since the start of the war that they had made the trek across town to Mt. Herzl. Yossi was the fifth from Baka to lose his life, and the fourth alumnus of Beit Hanoor.

THE PROCESSION enters the gate, following slowly behind the command-car that bears the coffin. Past lofty pines, silently keeping watch over the graves of the men and women who fought and died in wars and actions going back to before the establishment of the state.

Following the command-car as it turns up a steep path leading to the crest of the hill, the procession goes on under a searing afternoon sun, unrelieved by the breeze that usual-

ly blows at this hour.

The mourners reach the gravesite, a clearing among the trees. There are narrow pathways and stone walls, there is freshly turned earth and what seems to be an incongruous outpouring of colour. It comes from the flowers and wreaths laid on the fresh graves of Yossi's comrades who died in Lebanon.

After the coffin is lowered into the grave, the chaplains, officers from Yossi's unit and the honour guard stiffly assume their positions around it. The buckets of reddish brown soil are passed quickly from hand to hand and poured into the gash in the earth. Yossi's father David, a fifth-generation Jerusalemite born in the Old City,

and also a Golani veteran, pours out his wrath on those who have taken his son.

Gripped tightly by his remaining two sons, he cries out: "Who killed you, Yossi? Soldiers? Terrorists? Cowardly, filthy terrorists. I am from the Old City, I know the Arabs and know who killed you."

Cutting through the sobs and curses of his father, his mother Sara groans, "I'll never forgive them, never."

His parents' families were driven out of the Old City during the War of Independence.

The chaplain intones the prayers, pauses and says, "The father will recite Kaddish." The mourners, until now barely able to contain their grief, emit a collective sob in an-

icipation of the wrenching moment to follow.

AS A prayer book is thrust into his trembling hands, the father cries, "My eyes are blinded by tears, I cannot see." Steadied momentarily by his family, he begins, "Yigdal veyitkadesh shmei raba. Amen! Amen!"

Somehow, with his wife, sons and daughter crowding close around him, he concludes the prayer. The service is completed. Three salvos from M-16 assault rifles are fired over the grave by the honour guard, and the mourners begin to disperse.

Among the last to leave the gravesite are a group of schoolchildren and a tourist, who had wandered into the scene from the other side of Mt. Herzl.

As the mourners leave, they pass the 17 other graves of Yossi's comrades. The flowers and wreaths on the first ones have already wilted. Next to these and stretching back into the serene wooded slope are rows and rows of graves from previous wars, linking personal loss with historical memory.

DECLINE IN IDENTIFICATION

JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

THE 1982 EDITION of the *American Jewish Year Book* contains all the features one has come to associate with this standard book of reference — detailed information on U.S. Jewry and annual surveys on selected communities around the world. In addition, there are special feature articles, of which the main one on this occasion is Lucy Davidowicz's retrospective "A Century of Jewish History, 1881-1981: The View From America." This concludes that Judaism can flourish in an open and pluralist society and that each Jew finds for himself the precise calibrations by which he can maintain the fine balance between living in a general society and living as a Jew.

The demographic outlook is less promising. An article by Professor Steven M. Cohen on "The American Jewish Family Today" confirms, on the basis of statistical evidence, prevailing assessments and prognoses.

In the past decade, the general American family has undergone such dramatic changes as to open the question as to whether it is in fact disintegrating. It is entirely in place to ask the same question of the American Jewish family which can be expected to follow parallel trends. Moreover, changes in family life imply changes in Jewish identifications — schooling and synagogue attendance, especially among children, can reflect family situations. "Deprivation of a stable home life can also powerfully affect Judaism and Jewish identification, for which the home has always been a prime focus."

Cohen finds that Jews marry later than Protestants or Catholics and that young Jews today are less likely to be married than a decade ago. Moreover, the tendency to postpone marriage is growing. Once married, Jews have the lowest birth-rate of all religious groups. National Jewish birth-rates are about two-thirds of a child less than the national rate. The Jewish birth-rate, already below simple replacement level, is dropping. The divorce rate among Jews is rising — although by no more than the non-Jewish rate.

ATTENDANCE at Jewish religious services is much lower than among Catholics and Protestants, but this is to be expected. Lowest attendance for Jews is among young singles, childless couples and divorced people. Couples become more active in the Jewish community when their children reach school age. Attendance is relatively high among older couples, but low among the widowed and the older singles.

The forecast is for a decline in Jewish identification. For one thing, there is likely to be an increase in "alternative households" (singles, divorced people, childless couples) which typically exhibit a low level of Jewish identification. Over the past 10 years, the proportion of alternative households among all Jewish households has jumped from 15 to 38 per cent.

Cohen's policy implications are

aimed at reducing the growing remoteness of singles, divorced people and childless couples from the Jewish community. Synagogues and other Jewish institutions tend to be geared towards the model Jewish family and the "alternative households" fall through the net. He foresees the construction of sub-communities within the Jewish world to accommodate these households.

ANOTHER ARTICLE, by Joseph Edelman, surveys the position of Soviet Jews in the U.S. Over 53,000 arrived between 1976 and 1979. As the numbers increased, more and more communities around the country became involved in helping them to resettle. The newcomers preferred to go to the larger communities — and these enjoy greater resources, more experienced agencies and professional staff and also an existing Soviet Jewish population.

Relatives who had arrived previously and had settled down were involved to a growing extent, and in many places the period of community support for the newcomers was reduced from a year to four months.

Since 1978, the U.S. Government has helped to ease the financial pressures generated by refugee settlement and reimburses half the costs (up to \$1,000 per head) incurred by the communities. This,

however, does not include all expenses — such as religious education — and some communities expended more than \$2,000 per head to resettle the newcomers from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Jews are often embittered at being unable to obtain positions similar to the ones they held in the Soviet Union. In Russia, unemployment is illegal and Russian Jews feel a stigma as long as they have no jobs.

Moreover, they are not willing to accept jobs less prestigious than the ones held in Russia; they are unfamiliar with the possibility of upward mobility and fear they will be stuck in low-status positions. They even rebel against preparing a resume of their past career, born out of their Russian experience that such documents can be held against them. Of the Russian immigrants, 25 per cent were professionals; 16 per cent engineers and 9 per cent technicians. Less than 1 per cent were classified as unskilled.

Their Jewish identity raises problems. Many communities give the children a year's free education in a Jewish school and have started hospitality programmes. Some now produce Russian-language newspapers. It appears that many of the newcomers have begun to cultivate their Jewish roots.

This edition of the *American Jewish Year Book* as well as its predecessors can be consulted at the excellent library on the Jewish world today in the offices of the American Jewish Committee, 9 Ethiopia Street, Jerusalem.

Unclean hands

LAW REPORT

Asber Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice before the President, Justice Moshe Landau, Justice Moshe Bakshi and Judge (Acting Justice) Shoshana Netanyahu. Petitioner: Hagai Moyal. Respondents: Amos Hananya and the Sderot Local Council (H.C. 553/81).

THE PETITIONER served for many years as an official of the Sderot Religious Council and became its chairman on June 23, 1977. On November 7, 1978, he was elected to the Sderot Local Council, and on January 3, 1979, he informed the minister of religious affairs that he would no longer claim a salary from the religious council. However, on July 23, 1979, the petitioner applied to the Ministry of Religious Affairs for a pension, and on December 16, 1979, an inter-ministerial committee awarded him a pension of 60 per cent of his last salary, while he also received a substantial sum in re-payment of travelling and living expenses. Nevertheless, the petitioner continued to act as chairman of the religious council until September 7, 1981, when he resigned this office, but remained a member of the local council.

A civil servant who receives a salary, and whose employment is connected with the local authority — as would be the case with an official of the religious council — is precluded by law from membership on the local council.

The first respondent, the chairman of the Sderot Local Council, therefore notified the petitioner that since he received a pension from the budget of the religious

council, his membership on the local council was invalid. The petitioner then applied to the High Court for an order setting aside this notification, his contention being that a pension is not a salary.

The court dismissed the application without even considering the petitioner's argument, since he had not approached the court "with clean hands." A pension, the court pointed out, is by its very nature payable to a person who has left his employment. The petitioner, however, had continued actively to fulfil the very same duties for nearly two years. This conduct was clearly irregular, and no award of a pension by the inter-ministerial committee could validate this intolerable state of affairs.

The court could not determine by the information before it whether any members of the inter-ministerial committee knew, when they awarded a pension to a man aged 40, that he intended to continue as chairman of the religious council, thus turning the whole question of a pension into a fiction.

If they did not know this, the very application for a pension was misleading and compounded the petitioner's misconduct. If they were aware of the facts, the committee's decision should be the subject of further investigation.

The court refused to award the respondents their costs, since the first respondent was fully aware for a long period of the petitioner's irregular conduct without lifting a finger to stop it, and only decided to act and send the notification referred to when the petitioner joined a rival political faction in the local council.

The court ordered that a copy of the judgement be forwarded to the state comptroller with the recommendation that he investigate the circumstances in which the inter-ministerial committee had made its decision.

Advocates Biton and Reshef appeared for the petitioner and Advocate Kedem for the respondents. The judgement of the court was given on February 24, 1982.

Splendid gift

By YEHUDIT KESHET / Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN NAHARIYA, the atmosphere is one of cautious optimism: perhaps now those who live in northern settlements can get on with their lives, and the terrorists and Katyushas will really become a thing of the past.

Meanwhile, the sidewalk cafes are nearly empty. The tourists have stopped coming, and the town regulars are absent, too. Many are away at the front, and some of them will not come back again. A pretty girl was handing out flowers this week to battle-stained soldiers standing in line at a cafe for a free phone-call home.

On Wednesday of last week not only soldiers were given flowers. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, having already donated the proceeds of a concert at Birkat Ha-Sultan in Jerusalem for the rehabilitation of the North, came in force and gave a splendid concert as a gift to any citizens of the town who cared to come hear them.

Come they did, packing the steaming Ron Cinema to the rafters, young and old alike. It was a nice

touch, as Mayor Sharir noted, that the Nahariya, who have earned a badge of courage for their endurance over the years, were handed red roses by members of the orchestra. The blooms had been donated by a Jerusalem flower shop owner who had heard of the event.

The programme was suitably festive: Haydn's Trumpet Concerto; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. The orchestra played with gusto, especially soloists Kenneth Cos (trumpet) and the Israel Philharmonic's Moshe Murvitz (violin). Conductor Gary Bertini set a cracking pace.

It was an evening both the musicians and the audience enjoyed. One guesses that the feeling of solidarity and fellowship outlasted the long journey back to the capital.

A final word for Hayuta Dvir, who announced the live broadcast of the concert over Kol Israel, and infused those routine phrases of greeting and information with life and feeling and so lifted them out of the commonplace.

Idealistic aliya

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

A QUARTER of those who immigrated to Israel from North America in 1981 — a total of 500 out of 2,000 — settled on kibbutzim according to Shoshana Phillips, of Ein Hashofet. The kibbutz recently marked the 50th anniversary of the aliya of the first kibbutzniks to come from North America.

"Considering that there were only 12,000 immigrants and 26,000 emigrants," she says, "I think the number of North Americans who chose the kibbutz is very impressive. Remember that these are people who make an entirely free choice from idealistic motives."

There are about 60,000 North Americans in Israel, she says, with about 3,000 of them living on kibbutzim. It's a drop in the bucket compared to a Jewish population of over 6,000,000 in North America, she noted, but she thinks it's an aliya with distinctive contributions to make.

"North Americans are educated toward tolerance, even if that tolerance doesn't always exist in practice in America and Canada.

The Orthodox, the Reform and the secular get along well together both there and among North Americans here, and you'll also find that kibbutzim with a large number of North American settlers are active in such areas as integration in education or fostering better relations between Jews and Arabs."

Moshe Barzilai, one of the early settlers at Ein Hashofet, said he doesn't agree with Mrs. Phillips' emphasis on idealism. "I think I've done more for myself by coming here than I've done for Israel," he said.

"When friends from the States come to visit me at the kibbutz today, they ask themselves, and me, why they didn't do what I did, why they didn't have my courage to come here."

"I remember one of our first parties when everyone was talking about patriotism and love of the Jewish people. Ussishkin got up, lifted a handful of soil, and said the important thing is whether we love the land we cultivate. I'll never forget that."

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

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This has got to be the most romantic Grill Room in town. Candle lit atmosphere, richly appointed decor, with a feeling of intimacy and service par excellence. We asked Duddy, of the ASTORIA HOTEL to tell us about his ALEI ESH GRILL ROOM. We wanted him to describe the unusual KOSHER BEAUJOLAIS: his Fillet of Beef Corsete Au Gros Sel; or his flamed date EIN GEDI Crepes, or one of his other fabulous desserts. But he wouldn't. He said words cannot describe his dishes and suggests you come to his restaurant and try them yourself. For reservations, call Duddy at 295588. Open daily from 7-11 p.m. except Fridays. KOSHER.

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THE BALKAN CORNER

WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

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- 2) Regular studies will terminate as scheduled.
- 3) Special dates for exams and submission of works will be set for mobilized students.

Sports



Is there a surgeon in the German team?

BONN, (Reuter). — West German soccer fans, who sat stunned before their television screens on Wednesday while unfancied Algeria trounced their World Cup team 2-1, were in an uncompromising mood yesterday as they searched for a scapegoat. The special World Cup phone number of the national popular daily, *Bild Zeitung*, was deluged by callers, many of them demanding the team's immediate return from Spain.

The newspaper said one caller suggested that centre-forward Horst Hrubesch, who missed a number of scoring chances, should be dropped into the Mediterranean. Another proposed that the team should practise in a children's playground. Newspaper headlines spoke of "shame," "disgrace" and "ridicule" in describing West Germany's inept performance in their opening group



Can Schuster save his face?

two match in Gijon. Goal-keeper Toni Schuster said: "If we're knocked out in the first round, I'll have a face operation so nobody can recognize me when we go home."

Camel confidence

LONDON, (Reuter). — A believer in camel power has placed bets for \$28,000 with a London bookie that Kuwait will win their group and either win or draw each of their group matches, against England, France and Czechoslovakia. After Kuwait's draw with Czechoslovakia, the bookie is feeling very sick.

The bookmakers still quote Brazil as 15 to 8 favourites to win the Cup, with West Germany 7 to 2, Spain 6 to 1 and holders Argentina and England both 10 to 1. The supporter of Kuwait did not have a bet on them to win the cup. They are offered at 200 to 1. If Kuwait reaches the second round, not only the heavy gambler but the team will come out very pretty, indeed. Each player will get \$200,000 "or more," the president of the Kuwait Soccer Association, Prince Fahid Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, said yesterday.

The money would come from contributions from all over Kuwait, he said. If the team drops out in the first round, though, they are expected to get only \$10,000 a piece.

But the Prince, who is the youngest brother of the ruling family of oil-rich Kuwait, added "Money is not everything. We follow the teachings of Islam," he said. "They tell us to try to do well in everything you start. We are not satisfied merely with having made it to the finals. We want more now."

Spinks pushes on
ATLANTIC CITY (Reuter). — Undeclared Michael Spinks retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title on Saturday night when the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round after challenger Jerry Celestine was knocked down.

Look back in anger and joy

THE FOLLOWING are some of the actions and comments after the World Cup games played to date: Guy Thys, the Belgian coach, after his team's shock victory over Argentina, allowed champagne and beer to flow freely until the early hours of Monday morning — and did not expect his team to stint themselves for three days thereafter. Thys said on Wednesday: "My players are not prisoners. I trust them and they trust me. I know that my players are responsible, and they realize that they have two important games ahead of them." (El Salvador on Saturday and then Hungary.)

Argentine captain Daniel Passarella: "We are broken-hearted, but we are not seeking excuses. We must beat Hungary as we know that this is the only way we can qualify for the second round." Coach Cesar Luis Menotti: "We are in a difficult position like all Argentines. But we are trying to give the only answer we know. That is to play well." Osvaldo Ardiles, who plays for Tottenham, and whose cousin, Jose Ardiles was a jet pilot shot down over the Falklands, said: "The defeat in the Falklands weighed on the morale of the team. We are now concentrating on putting things right."

Lakhdar Belloumi, the star of Algeria's amazing victory over West Germany: "I am dedicating my goal for the 20th anniversary of my country, which is today." Algerian coach Mahieddine Khalef: "This victory certainly boosted our confidence for our next two matches. I think we are in a very good position to qualify if we can only keep our present form. I studied the German team, tactics and players, especially the long ball to Hrubesch and Rummenigge. We managed to cut them out. Things went as planned."

West German coach Jupp Derwall, looking visibly shocked and shaking his head in disbelief: "I still can't believe it. It is beyond my understanding. But matters could be worse. If we win our next two games, against Chile and Austria,



Paolo Rossi in disconsolate mood

the world will look completely different."

Belloumi, who opened up the German defence with his passing and spread panic whenever he moved forward, whether in possession or not, is one of five children of a poor family. He is a great admirer of Argentine Diego Maradona and France's Michel Platini. "I want to play like Maradona and Platini," he said. "I love to watch them. They

World Cup Sunday
West Germany vs. Chile — 5.15.
JTV
England vs. Czechoslovakia — 5.15.
JTV, BBC, ITV
Spain vs. Yugoslavia — 9.00.

provide a spectacle for everyone. I am interested in playing for a foreign club, provided the Ministry of Sport gives the authorization. I am doing something for my country now, so perhaps they will let me."

Paolo Rossi, Italy's star striker, who had a bad game in Italy's tepid draw with Poland, appealed for time to show his true form, after his two

years suspension. "I am not run down, I am not worried, I am not unfit," he said. "But the press are expecting too much from me too soon. We have new men now, different tactics, so it is wrong to keep harking back to four years ago."

Hungary's 10-1 victory over El Salvador set a record for the final round of the World Cup — no team has ever reached double figures before.

But coach Kalman Meszoly had only a few brief words of praise before giving his men a dressing-down for holes in the defence, which enabled El Salvador to score once. "The defence made five or six mistakes, which, against Argentina, could have meant a five or six nil defeat," he said angrily.

Hungary played Argentina today. Meszoly's original plan had been to rest his key strikers Laszlo Kiss and Lazar Szentes for more important battles to come. But, at half-time, when his team was 3-0 up, he saw that the unfortunate South Americans were ripe for the crushing. So he turned on the heavy artillery with devastating effect. "The Kiss of Death" produced a hat-trick in seven minutes.

Scottish coach Jack Stein was also growling, despite his team's 5-2 win over New Zealand. "We gave away two goals, which were self-inflicted blows, and should not have been committed in international football," he complained.

England's Ron Greenwood was delighted with his team's 3-1 success against France. "You can see how satisfied I was from the fact that I only put a substitute on at the very end. Robson's first-minute goal was the result of a well-rehearsed set-piece move. In the second half, I changed my tactics because the French controlled the midfield before the interval. I pushed Rix and Coppell forward, leaving Ros Robson more room to work in midfield."

French coach Michel Hidalgo said England deserved to win. "They knew how to exploit our mistakes. They covered the pitch better than we did. My players suffered badly from the heat, but that is no excuse, as it was the same for both sides. At half-time, my players were already exhausted, but the English seemed to have reserves of strength."

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

COMMENT

Curiouser and curiouser

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice, as all kinds of weird things started to happen to her in Wonderland. Many of us are echoing her words at the end of the first week of the finals of the World Cup. Fortunately, all the strange shocks that we have experienced have been pleasant.

The first such surprise came in the opening match, in which Belgium beat Argentina 1-0. Both in 1974 and 1978 the finals opened with languid scoreless draws, matches that Brian Glanville correctly described as "stupefyingly boring curtain-raiser". (In 1978, West Germany and Poland provided the tedium; in 1974, the culprits were Brazil and Yugoslavia.)

This year's opener broke the tradition, it was a very thrilling game, with Belgium playing very good soccer to win. The Argentines were very unlucky that they had to play with the defeat of their nation by Britain in the Falkland Islands weighing down on their spirits: later in the week, they displayed against Hungary the superlative skills of what is clearly a great side. But, even allowing for Argentina's gloom because of the lost war, Belgium must be given full credit for a fine display of football in the opening game.

Another surprise is that Brazil have managed to live up to our very high expectations; generally, lofty anticipations generally go before a fall. This has not happened with Brazil. Not only have they won two matches, they have done so with a style and a *brío* that reminded us of the incomparable team that won in Mexico in 1970. They have played delightful soccer.

Indeed, one of the major surprises is that so many teams enjoy scoring so many goals. We have become accustomed to a heavy emphasis on defence at all costs, on major matches ending in 0-0 draws or at best 1-0 victories. We have come to assume that any team getting a 1-0 lead will then bury the sport of football deep down in a defensive bunker. This is what happened in most of the preliminaries of the World Cup, and in almost all the key matches for the European and UEFA Cups.

Admittedly, some teams in the World Cup finals, like Italy and Spain, are adhering so far to this dour policy. But many teams have made the happy discovery that scoring two, three, four or more goals is more enjoyable than sitting tight on one.

These have been some of our pleasant surprises. But nothing can compare to the pleasure inspired by the almost miraculous football produced by outsiders like Algeria, Kuwait, Honduras and Cameroon.

When Honduras was trounced a record 10-1 by Hungary, one expert protested angrily that something was wrong with a system that allowed such weak teams to get to the finals. Yet teams as puny on paper have humbled giants. Algeria hit West Germany with the force of an atomic bomb. Only refereeing decisions so absurd that they seemed to be dishonest saved Spain and Czechoslovakia from a similar fate at the hands of Honduras and Kuwait. What is more, the upsets were not the results of flukes, but of superior skills.

It is very significant that these total outsiders come from three different continents, Africa, Asia and Central America. Some of their players are not full-time professionals. In this regard, it is worth recalling the success of a Swedish club side of semi-amateurs, Gothenburg, in winning the UEFA Cup, defeating such famous clubs as Hamburg in the process.

Everyone assumed that the drama of the World Cup would be the intriguing battles for supremacy between South American and European teams. It may still end that way. But so far the show has been stolen by the "dark continents" of soccer — Africa, Asia and Central America.

What is happening to soccer when such strange things can happen? There have been no comparable precedents for so many outsiders doing so well. In 1966 North Korea came second in their group, and led 3-0 in the quarter-finals against Portugal, before losing 5-3. In 1978, Tunisia shocked Mexico 3-0. But these brave efforts were isolated, did not indicate winds of change blowing from remote countries, and teams.

One explanation of what is happening was provided some time ago in an interview former national coach Jack Mansell gave to *The Jerusalem Post*. He said then that, with the advent of television and players moving so much around the world, there was no longer a European style, a South American style, a Soviet style. Soccer has become internationalized. He added that everybody can see on television how everyone else plays, and can learn accordingly.

Another development is that good coaches are now scattered around the world. Kuznetsov, the president of Brazilian expert Carlos Alberto Parreira, Cameroon are managed by Jean Vincent, a former French international. If a coach can inspire his team with sufficient enthusiasm, can make them fit enough to play total football for 90 minutes and can teach them all the methods of the modern game, it seems that even semi-amateurs can shock players costing millions of dollars. There is a lesson in the success of the outsiders for Israel.

Bank of Israel rates of exchange

	IS	Finnish mark	18.1963
June 16, 1982		Canadian dollar	24.0434
U.S. dollar	23.5201	Australian dollar	20.8494
British sterling	40.7839	South African rand	4.9900
German mark	9.5854	Belgian franc (10)	4.9900
French franc	3.4563	Austrian schilling (10)	13.6029
Dutch guilder	8.6886	Italian lire (100)	1.7050
Swiss franc	11.1022	Japanese yen (100)	9.2254
Norwegian krona	3.8678	Jordanian dinar	66.56
Danish krone	2.7693	Lebanese lira	4.44
	4.9752		

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cryptic Puzzle

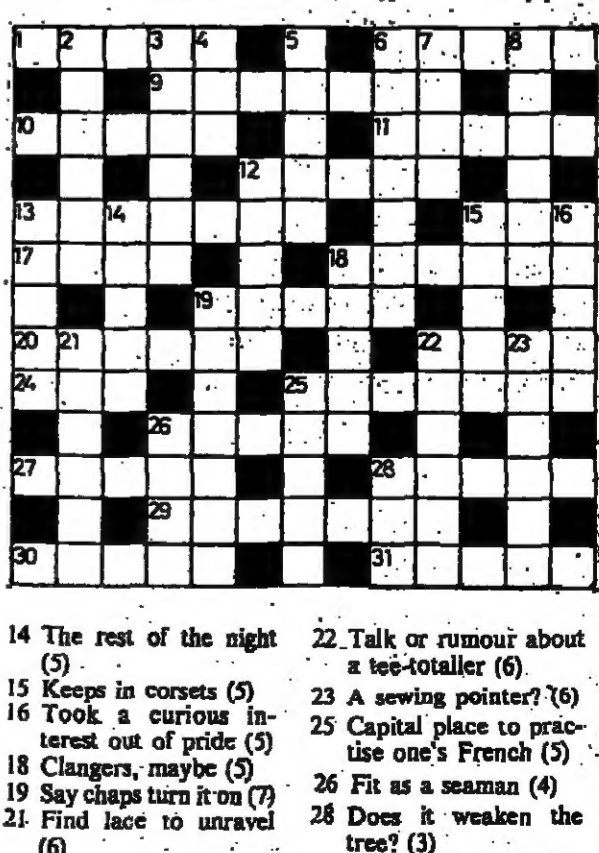
ACROSS

- Point to where you want a scratch, woman! (5)
- Show learners how to cheat? (5)
- Bob job? No longer (7)
- Wine good in water (5)
- A well-worn quote, possibly (5)
- Nola's back room (5)
- Ted's new in this part of London (4, 3)
- Philosopher's offering (3)
- Knock off rapidly, like lazy types (4)
- Having started one's beer, it's preferable to finish it after the race (6)
- It's measured out, me boy! (5)
- Talented figure at the bar (6)
- Some pretty necessary water (4)
- Garden plant (3)
- Appeals to a fellow as willing (7)
- One last edition of a book (5)
- Bib ma changes for a young beast (5)
- A room in scarlet? (5)
- Reasonable American soldier in a pub (7)
- Spartan female (5)
- Some material is sham to him (5)

DOWN

- Flattened a tough guy (6)
- Cattily conversational? (6)
- Sunshine food (3)
- Less-sweet lolly (5)
- Taught Ted to go round making a tour (7)
- Point to a Pole at school (4)
- Show character! (6)
- How contempt of contradictions always (5)
- It goes round giving people the wind up (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Melancholy (5)
- Fool (5)
- Great happiness (7)
- One test (5)
- Select group (5)
- Basic foodstuff (5)
- Weapon-store (7)
- Farm animal (3)
- Fruit (4)
- Eye part (6)
- Assorted (5)
- Female warrior (6)
- Withered (4)
- Inferior (3)
- Fan (7)
- Weighty (5)
- Waiting period (5)
- Intolerant person (5)
- Dictionary (7)
- Endured (5)
- Semi-precious stone (5)

DOWN

- Shen (6)
- Speaker (6)
- Hawthorn blossom (3)
- Tale (5)
- Made (7)
- Gripped (4)
- Movement (6)
- Intellect (5)
- Horror (5)
- Parrot (5)
- Drink (5)
- Thin biscuit (5)
- Immediately available (5)
- Wealthy (7)
- Reserved (6)
- Subsidiary railline (6)
- Chemistry vessel (6)
- Keep away from (5)
- Ring of light (4)
- Large snake (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 9, As-certain, 10, Arranged, 12, Darn, 13, Di-vert, 14, Nar-rate, 15, Gun-sling, 17, Count-less, 18, Noticed, 20, Greece (grease), 21, IC-on (rev.), 24, Rest-a-tes, 26, Bed-eris, 28, Rot-a, 29, Set-p-r (rev.), 31, Car-ton-a, 34, Hard lines, 36, Scar-crow, 38, Run off, 39, Int-act, 40, May-o, 41, Release, 42, E-Palette.

DOWN. — 1, Cardigan, 2, Scorer, 3, Van-i-shed, 4, In-tend, 5, P-article, 6, Pronounced, 7, Unt-Ruth, 8, R-clate, 11, Pes-ant, 16, In-cite (in-light), 19, T-(child)-ren-T, 20, Gass, 22, Cell-o, 23, A-verse, 25, Tuing-fork, 26, Bar, 27, Archers, 30, Past-times, 31, Char-coal, 32, Saw-bones, 33, Bloomer, 35, (gun) Run-ner, 36, Set-tee, 37, Re-acts.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 9, Privately, 10, Relieved, 12, Coat, 13, Midge, 14, Courage, 15, Rembrandt, 17, Newcastle, 18, Mi-cro, 20, Speedy, 21, Lax, 24, Follow, 26, Cowpals, 28, Raft, 29, Grumpy, 31, Dialect, 34, Confessor, 36, Presently, 38, On-tario, 39, Honest, 40, Scan, 41, Frighten, 42, Perry Como.

DOWN. — 1, Spectrum, 2, Disarm, 3, Leniency, 4, Bright, 5, Pretence, 6, Black widow, 7, Regular, 8, Repeat, 11, Seventh, 16, Rarely, 19, Scoff, 20, Sir, 22, Ample, 23, Please, 25, Word-lying, 26, Cry, 27, Tractor, 30, Merchant, 31, Dressers, 32, Tying on, 33, Peetrage, 35, Nature, 36, Pin-ups, 37, Tycoon.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



WHAT'S ON

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ADJUSTMENT OF MEDALS PRICES IN ISRAEL TO THOSE ABROAD

The Corporation has refrained, over an extended period (from January 19, 1982) from raising local prices on its items, thereby absorbing increases caused by inflation and currency fluctuations. Now, however, the Corporation is compelled to update these prices.

The following new prices come into effect today, Sunday, June 20, 1982:

Medal	Diameter mm.	Cat. price (NIS) incl. 18% VAT	Price to subscribers (NIS) incl. 16% VAT
Gold 750*	30	7155	6795
Gold 585*	22	2630	2495
Gold 900*	13	840	795
Silver*	45	1950	1795
Silver*	35/37	715	640
Silver*	27	485	435
Silver*	20	220	195
Bronze	35/45/59	175	155
Copper-nickel	45	110	99
Messiah key-ring BU mintset 1980 ("From Line to Shovel")		75	75
25th Anniversary BU mintset from previous years		250	250
		45	45

* The gold and silver coins are supplied in an olive-wood box (no extra charge). Prices on accessory items have also been raised in accordance with manufacturers' prices.
No change in the price of the double thickness 1980 mintset (NIS225).
No change in dollar prices abroad.

Medal sales to subscribers and the general public continue at the sales counters of the Corporation in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., or by written order accompanied by cheque for the appropriate amount to the head office in Jerusalem Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd.
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Sports

Brazil weave spell round bemused Scots

SEVILLE (Reuter). — Brazil produced another vintage display of soccer sorcery with a 4-1 victory over gallant Scotland in the World Cup Group Six clash here on Friday night.

The Scots fought with typical passion, but long before the end, they were bewitched by Brazil's trickery, bothered by the debilitating heat and bewildered by the sound of the incessant samba on the terraces.

Brazil made virtually certain of a place in the second phase with goals by Zico, Oscar, Eder and Falcão in the 33rd, 48th, 64th and 86th minutes, after David Narey scored a brilliant opener for Scotland in the 18th minute.

The three-time World Cup winners now top their section with maximum points from two games.

Brazil revived the fond memories of their 1958-62-70 cup winning teams with 90 minutes of sheer football artistry, inspired by the peerless Zico.

Scotland, showing four rather inexplicable changes from the side who beat New Zealand 5-2 in their opening game, deservedly went ahead when Narey surged upfield, exchanged passes with Gordon Strachan and fired a blistering right-footed shot past Valdir Peres.

But the Scottish dreams of glory began to crumble 17 minutes later, when Zico struck a cute free kick round the Scottish defensive wall into a corner, beyond the reach of the bemused Alan Rough.

Brazil went ahead when the Scots were caught cold in the heat of the Spanish night three minutes after the interval. Central defender Oscar was left unmarked at the near post and headed home a delicately flighted junior corner.

From then on it was nearly all Brazil.

Brazil returned to the attack in the second half and in the 48th

minute Oscar headed in Brazil's second goal from a corner by Junior.

Brazil were now right into their stride and after 64 minutes they stretched their lead to 3-1. Eder, who scored the winning goal against the Soviet Union on Monday, cut in from the left, saw Rough leave his line and lobbed the ball over him into the net.

Brazil's third goal even drew applause from the huge Scotland following. Cerezo and Serginho combined to give Eder a clear look at the target 20 metres out, and the winger chipped the cheekiest of lobes just under the bar.

Falcão's goal, a ferocious left-footer, four minutes from the end, was merely the icing on the Brazilian cake.

Zico's equalizer was undoubtedly a turning-point and it was a pity that such a memorable goal was tinged with controversy.

Costa Rican referee Luis Calderon awarded the Brazilian a free kick for a seemingly innocuous tackle by Alan Hansen on Cerezo, a decision hotly disputed by the Scots.

Brazilian manager Tele Santana said afterwards: "We cannot play better than we did in the second half. We didn't play well in the first 45 minutes, and made some technical mistakes, but, after Zico's equalizing goal, we organized a different kind of game."

Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, predicted: "Brazil are good enough to win the World Cup. I've said that from the start. It will be good for soccer if they do. It is never easy to accept defeat but this one is different."

Stein said Scotland had not given up hopes of reaching the second round. "Our big game is still against the Soviet Union," he said.

Cameroon do it again

LA CORUNA (AP). — Cameroon attacked for nearly all of the second half but had to settle for a 0-0 draw in its World Cup Group One soccer match against Poland here yesterday.

All four teams in Group One — Italy, Poland, Peru and Cameroon — for the second round now will be decided when Poland plays Peru in La Coruna on Tuesday and Italy faces Cameroon in Vigo on Wednesday.

It was the second straight goalless

draw for the African team, playing in the World Cup Finals for the first time.

Cameroon opened with a surprise draw against Peru, but was even more impressive against the vastly experienced Polish team, completely dominating the second half.

Forwards Emmanuel Kunde, Gregoire Mbida and Roger Milla carved out a series of goal-scoring chances, but the Polish defence stood firm.



Diego Maradona and Daniel Bertonl exult after Mexico's 4-1 victory over Hungary on Friday. Maradona scored twice and Bertonl once. (UPI)

Maradona spearheads Argentine triumph

ALICANTE (AP). — Argentine superstar Diego Maradona showed why they call him "The New Pele," and Brazil lived up to its billing as the favourite to win the World Cup Soccer Tournament.

Maradona led the defending champions to a 4-1 rout of Hungary in a do-or-die match here on Friday night.

He was unstoppable, exploding for a goal in each half, creating another and getting in on nearly every offensive threat.

Argentina, which went into the match in danger of losing their title in the first round, suddenly renewed their hopes of reaching Round Two of the 24-nation tournament from Group Two.

"It was a highly emotional experience to score two goals in the World Cup," Maradona told reporters as scores of Argentine fans chanted his name outside the dressing room and waved blue and white Argentine flags. "I will sleep well tonight because my conscience is tranquil."

After failing to make an impact against Belgium, Maradona was criticized by none other than Pele, the legendary Brazilian great, in a television commentary about the match.

Maradona retorted that he was surrounded by up to four Belgians whenever he got near the goal. The Hungarians also tried to mark him closely, sending him to the turf

several times with hard tackles. But time and again he befuddled them by faking one way and dribbling the other, bursting free with spurts of speed and sending pinpoint passes along the wings or to the centre.

After crushing El Salvador 10-1, Hungary was torn to shreds against Argentina and managed only a late consolation goal by Gabor Poloskel.

Oswaldo Ardiles and Daniel Bertonl scored goals for Argentina and striker Mario Kempes also shone, prompting coach Cesar Menotti to praise the entire team.

"Maradona didn't win the game alone," he declared. "He is a great player but he depends on what the team does."

Austria beat Chile
MADRID (AP). — Austria's 1-0 triumph over Chile in Oviedo made it more difficult for European Champion West Germany to qualify from Group Two.

No contest
MADRID. — Northern Ireland and Yugoslavia drew 0-0 in the dull, drabest, least noteworthy game in the World Cup finals in Spain yesterday.

Basketball
MADRID. — Argentina, including Mickey Redmond, beat a U.S. All Stars team 112-92 in a match in Geneva on Friday night. Bertonl scored 12 points.

Peru save point just in time

VIGO, Spain (AP). — Toribio Diaz unleashed an 83rd minute equalizer to clinch Peru a 1-1 draw with Italy in a World Cup Group One soccer match here on Friday.

Italy had led since the 19th minute, when Bruno Conti scored with a brilliant left-footed drive from outside the penalty area.

Conti's goal looked enough to give Italy a 1-0 victory until Peru coach Elba de Padua Lioa (Tim) sent on German Leguia and Guillermo La Rosa in the second half. The dual substitution gave Peru added pace and power, and the skilful South Americans, who had been too elaborate in their build-up early on, gradually gained midfield control.

Yet the sturdy Italian defence rode out the game until Diaz's late shot.

Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player in the tournament, had looked set to record his second straight goalless match. But he was completely deceived by the long range drive that deflected off Marco Tardelli and flew into the net. It was a cruel blow of fate for Zoff.

The Italians started the game full of confidence, but star forward Paolo Rossi, recently returned from a two-year suspension, was sadly out of touch and had to be replaced by Franco Causio at halftime.

Peru manager Tim said after the game: "We went through a phase. We had to have patience. Now, if we beat Poland, we will certainly qualify. My team is still alive. It was a good game technically, as well as to watch."

Italian manager Enzo Bearzot admitted his team "didn't see much of the ball in the second half." Bearzot added that the Peruvians deserved a good result because of their strong finish.

"I substituted Franco Causio for Rossi because I wanted a player who could keep the ball, slow down the pace and, if necessary, make good passes down the middle. It didn't work."

But Bearzot reacted sharply when a journalist billed Italy's showing as "shameful."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. The team played at its best. It produced what it could. Peru had an excellent second half."

In a game of two faces, one must never be ashamed when another team plays better. Otherwise many big teams here would really be covered with shame," he said.

Bearzot lamented that his team kept on passing the ball back to Zoff in the second half. "I kept on shouting at them to go forward, to start our attacks from the back."

He promises to be good

LONDON (Reuter). — John McEnroe enters the Wimbledon tennis championships on Monday with the twin ambitions of retaining the title and retrieving his image. The second ambition may be the tougher of the two.

The tempestuous American swept to the crown last year with a two-week demonstration of his marvellous tennis talents, capped by a brilliant display of power serving under pressure as he dethroned five-time champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the final.

Sadly, his triumph was tarnished by running battles with officials and on-court outbursts against referees, umpires and linesmen, that earned him a series of fines and a threat of suspension from the game.

This year he returns a year older and a lot wiser, yet as determined as ever to keep the title. There are strong indications Wimbledon may see a more subdued McEnroe this time.

"Obviously I want to keep the title, but I don't think I would want to go through what I did last year in order to win it again. The last couple of years haven't been much fun and I'd certainly like to enjoy it more in future," he said last week.

"I haven't got the enjoyment out of tennis, I feel I should have. It's partially my fault and it bothers me a lot."

The tournament itself will produce a major surprise if McEnroe and fellow-American Jimmy Connors are not contesting the final on Sunday, July 4.

Martina in form

EASTBOURNE (Reuter). — Wimbledon favourite Martina Navratilova completed a successful build-up to the All-England Championships, which begin tomorrow, by beating Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova in the final of the Eastbourne Women's International Tennis Tournament yesterday.

The 25-year-old American, who has lost only once this year, cleverly overcame the strong, blustery wind and some erratic play by her opponent to win in just under an hour.

Afterwards the 1978 and 1979 Wimbledon champion said: "I've never been in better form. The past few months have been incredible for me and I just hope I can keep my form going over the next two weeks."

During the last 10 months Navratilova has lost only five of 87 matches.

The main challenges to Martina will come from American defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd and teen-age compatriots Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, as well as last year's losing finalist, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

In Bristol, Australian John Alexander, admitting he nearly scratched from the tournament, outgamed American Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-4 in yesterday's final of the \$100,000 Lamberbrook tennis championship, his first tournament win in three years.

Women's tourney
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Tennis Association's first tournament for non-ranking women players begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Hapool courts here, and the event had already attracted a country-wide entry of 60 by the end of last week.

Late entries can telephone today to tournament organizer Dalia Elav (03-330873), or register for the meet at the Hapool club until 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Mini-Cup Cricket

BIRMINGHAM (Reuter). — Hong Kong beat on Friday afternoon, despite rain, to reach 207 for seven off 45 overs against Israel, Andrew Lockyer making 55. Israel were only able to muster 84 in reply, and so lost by 123 runs. Zimbabwe beat Kenya by 121 runs in the only other game in the tournament played. Rain stopped all play elsewhere.

Israelis at Wimbledon

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

Israel's unseeded Shlomo Glickstein has an exceptionally tough singles draw at Wimbledon.

If Glickstein, 24, can upset the 11th-seeded American-Jewish star Brian Teacher in the first round, his next opponent is expected to be the Swedish 17-year-old wonder boy Mats Wilander, the No. 7 seed.

When Wilander took the French Open Crown in Paris a fortnight ago, he became the youngest player ever to win a singles title at a Grand Slam tournament.

Wilander and Teacher have each met Glickstein twice to date, with the Israeli losing out on all four occasions.

Glickstein's second loss to Wilander was as recently as last March, when Wilander defeated him 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the \$250,000 Belgian Grand Prix. The Swedish youngster first defeated Glickstein in three sets in Sweden late in 1979.

Glickstein's Davis Cup teammate Dave Schneider will also be competing in the Wimbledon singles event, after fighting his way last week through the tremendously tough qualifying tournament in nearby Roehampton, where he won his deciding match in five sets.

SOFTBALL

In a battle for the Southern District championship, Ariel Towels scored a great 17-4 victory over Jerusalem Beestellers in clinch the title.

Ariel Towels, finishing with an 11-3 record, were led by the pitching of Bert Tannenbaum.

Beestellers bounced back to beat Arava Sun 17-3 in the second game. In the final game, Towels trounced the Sun 33-9 behind the pitching of veteran Mike Williams.

Swim Record

TEL AVIV. — Fourteen-year-old Rebecca Friedland, of Kiryat Ono, yesterday established a new national record for the women's 100m. best swim time of 4 for 4 at the place.

Beestellers bounced back to beat Arava Sun 17-3 in the second game. In the final game, Towels trounced the Sun 33-9 behind the pitching of veteran Mike Williams.

The Lady Davis Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering Center and the Bernard and Neri Bloomfield Plaza will be dedicated this evening in the presence of the Minister of Transport, Haim Corfu and H.E. the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Stanford.

The Coler-California Visitors Center ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone will take place tomorrow at Technion City, Haifa.

The Ruth and Samuel Jaffe Chair in Mathematics will be established today in a special ceremony during the Plenary Session of the Board of Governors meeting.

Honorary Fellowships will be conferred during the Public Session of the Board of Governors' meeting this evening.

Honorary Doctorates will be conferred during the annual graduation ceremony for Doctoral students tomorrow afternoon. Guest of Honour: Mr. Gad Yaacobi, MK

The Harvey Prize will be presented during a formal ceremony on Wednesday afternoon in the Sherman Forum. Guest of Honour: Justice Moshe Landau, Past President of the Supreme Court.

Technion-Israel Institute of Technology Welcomes Participants in the International Board of Governor's Meeting

Sunday, June through Wednesday, June 23, 1982 whose presence demonstrates their solidarity with Israel and the Technion during these momentous times.

"I call upon the Ministry of Education and Culture, and upon all others in the State who are interested in maintaining Israel's scientific and technological supremacy and in promoting industrial growth, to make sure that the best of our young people, those with talent and inclination in scientific and technological studies, be afforded encouragement and incentive at this early and crucial period in their preparations for their careers."

Major-General (Res.) Amos Horev
Technion President



Prof. Jacob Polotsky, Harvey Prize Laureate



Dr. Duncan Davies, Honorary Doctorate



Prof. Lawrence Robert Klein, Honorary Doctorate



Mr. Samuel Neuman, Honorary Doctorate



Maj.-Gen. (Res.) Dan Tolkowsky, Honorary Doctorate



Prof. Alvin Weinberg, Harvey Prize Laureate



Mr. Sam Jaffe, Jaffe Chair in Mathematics



Mrs. Joan Arbuse, Honorary Fellow



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Sivan 29, 5742 • Sha'aban 28, 1402

Time for daring moves

THE SCENE of the battle is gradually moving from the war-torn towns and villages in Lebanon to the remaining elegant parlours in Christian controlled Beirut. Lebanese leaders of all political factions and creeds, who have effectively been politically paralyzed for many years, are trying once more to restore their country's political integrity and sovereignty.

They are aided by high-powered American diplomacy, both in Beirut and in Washington — with apparent backing from Cairo — in an attempt to persuade the PLO leadership that is holed up in West Beirut to agree to a face-saving retreat, rather than enter a desperate, final suicidal battle. Even while the American-sponsored, formal 48-hour cease-fire in Beirut was still in force, heavy artillery duels between Israel forces and the PLO, aided by the Syrians, were reported to be taking place over the weekend in the western and southern outskirts of the Lebanese capital. On the face of it, it appears that both sides were trying to improve their positions, should the desperate battle over the PLO's last stronghold have to be fought after all.

The main dilemma facing the Israeli government appears to be the question of whether to bring about the total defeat and surrender of the PLO leadership, or whether to heed Washington's advice, if not demand, to spare West Beirut and to allow the PLO remnants safe conduct out of the Lebanese capital. Such a move would mean the salvation of the PLO as a political force, despite its humiliating military defeat. But it could also mean at the same time, possibly even as a prior condition, the PLO's recognition of Israel and of the need to find a solution for peaceful coexistence with the Jewish State.

According to unconfirmed reports from Beirut last night, the veteran Lebanese Moslem leader, Saeb Salam, who is mooted to become the Prime Minister of a new, central Lebanese national unity government, even contemplates Yasser Arafat and other PLO leaders setting up a Palestinian government in exile in Cairo which would eventually join the autonomy talks with Israel on Egypt's side. In a parallel move, senior commanders of the Lebanese army were reported to be negotiating with Arafat over conditions for the laying down of arms by the PLO and the taking over of West Beirut by the Lebanese army.

Vague hints of such proposals would have been regarded as sheer fantasy only two weeks ago. But the lightning success of Operation Peace for Galilee which soon turned out to be also Operation Peace for Lebanon has turned such fantasy into part of new political realities in the Middle East.

Egypt's vital, though most secretive role in this behind-the-scenes diplomacy is yet to be told. But if another report, which sounds even more as if it was taken out of a political science fiction legend, is to be credited, Arafat's main PLO faction, the Fatah, is pondering whether to endorse the Camp David peace process.

One thing is certain. We are already in the midst of a highly accelerated political process which might redraw the map of the Middle East even far beyond the limits that the chief architect of Operation Peace for Galilee, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, has ever contemplated.

At times when Lebanon's venerable leader, Camille Chamoun, speaks openly and proudly in an interview with Israel Television of the ties he sought with Israel over six years ago, because "we felt left alone, without anybody, deserted by the Americans and the Arab countries," new and daring thinking by all parties is called for. Mr. Chamoun's courageous statement also gives long overdue credit to the contacts with Lebanon's Christians that were established by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Operation Peace for Galilee and Peace for Lebanon has shown tremendous successes so far, despite certain earlier misgivings. Now that the battle has moved to the parlours of diplomacy, Israel's best and most experienced political minds should be allowed to offer their advice in these trying phases of political struggle.

The formation of a national unity government in Israel does not seem to be opportune at the moment apparently, primarily for internal political reasons. But one should attempt to set up a top national policy advisory forum which would help guide official government representatives in the trying negotiations which Israel faces in the coming weeks and months.

PEACE DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the terrorists could survive in their present form in the current situation. The Syrians were trying to create an impression of sharp resistance on the part of the terrorists, but this was an illusion, he said.

Sharon expressed the hope that conditions could be created wherein Lebanon would be the second Arab state to sign a peace agreement with Israel. If this dream comes true, he said, "it would represent a complete revolution in the Arab world."

Sharon reiterated Israel's policy that it would not intervene in Lebanon's internal political arrangements, that it seeks to preserve Lebanon's territorial integrity and that it is interested in the formation of strong central govern-

ment. Sharon praised Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the forces in South Lebanon, for having stood his ground militarily for several years while taking care of a Christian and Shi'ite population of 100,000.

Sharon hoped that Haddad's future would be as part of the Lebanese army, rising high in its ranks.

Haddad met yesterday with officers of the official Lebanese army for the first time in several years at Rashiya-el-Wadi, a Druse town in the Hermon foothills. The meeting was described as "correct." Haddad and the other officers saluted each other.

Haddad has recently visited a number of villages and towns in the area occupied by the IDF including Sidon.

IT IS a shallow understanding of Israel to see it only as a haven against persecution. To be serious, Israel must become the centre of Jewish aspirations, not just of Jewish fears.

We do not become stronger and more united only by hatred and persecution. A people that is united only by fear is a sick people, one that can hardly endure permanently. What nurtures a people's health is its belief in the future. Only to the degree that Israel is the carrier of Jewish values can it healthily inspire our people's dedication to its survival.

It is important, therefore, to emphasize that although Israel still has conspicuous deficiencies, it has already succeeded in giving expression to basic values of significance to all Jews.

First, Israel is a great blessing to Jewish continuity in the post-emancipation era, because it affords us the opportunity of translating the Judaic view of life into a concrete communal framework. Israel makes Judaism visible; it provides a context for testing ideals and values, which can guide and shape Jewish living throughout the world.

In an open society of competing values, Israel helps to equip the Jew to enter the battle against assimilation. Israel should be seen as a laboratory for examining the profound significance of Judaism as a way of life.

It may be asked: "Does Israel in fact represent the best in Judaism? Does Israel embody the prophetic ideals of justice? Does Israel embody the historical aspirations of the Jewish people?"

Some Jews are frightened of visiting Israel because they prefer to cherish Jewish historical dreams. Perhaps they are Jews who are committed to the noblest causes of mankind and who believed that a Jewish state would necessarily embody their ideals. For them, the living reality of Israel is a source of embarrassment and pain. "It is not what we thought it would be," the reality falls short of the dream.

IT IS good to dream of a perfect world, if it preserves us from complacency about social evils. It is harmful, however, if it prevents the dreamer from appreciating the

The moral challenge of Israel

By DAVID HARTMAN

courage of a people who dared to embody 2,000 years of hopes in the fragile vessel of a state. Israel represents the courage of a people to act in an unredeemed world, to return to history without waiting for perfect historical conditions, to leap into action without being fully prepared. The creation of Israel can be compared to a passionate lover's readiness to marry and have children. It was the rejection of a romanticization of history not rooted in the actual soil of history.

Second, Israel has given Jews the power to rediscover the significance of a single human life. In Auschwitz, demonic evil reigned. The biblical principle that man embodies the image of God was totally abolished. Human beings became numbers. The voices of the prophets fell on deaf ears. In Auschwitz, human suffering could not be borne as a cosmic tragedy; its significance had been abolished together with the significance of human life.

The great value offered to Jewish consciousness by the strength of Israel is that Jewish lives must no more be seen as helpless before forces of aggressive evil. Israel gives the entire Jewish world the capacity to respond actively in history. Israel has transformed Jews into a community of action. Before the creation of Israel, the Jewish people could not mobilize its energies when threatened. Today, if someone harms a Jew anywhere in the world, the Jewish people can respond with unprecedented strength and resolve. Jews may no longer be threatened and abused with impunity.

Third, Israel reflects a profound hope and trust in man. After Auschwitz, where mankind witnessed the utter downfall of civilization, the Jewish people did not

abandon history. It did not give up hope in the spiritual potential of mankind. Israel's declaration of independence was not a Jewish withdrawal from the larger human world; it initiated a greater Jewish involvement with the world. The movement toward Jewish political independence implies a movement toward greater interhuman dependence.

Israel can serve as an antidote to historical nihilism. Cynicism and withdrawal from history could have been our people's response to the forces of evil in World War II. The emergence of Israel signified the great Jewish value of permanent belief in the power of spiritual renewal. According to Jewish tradition, the doors of *teshuva* (repentance and renewal) are never closed. Israel symbolizes the faith of our people in the eventual regeneration of the human spirit among all mankind. Without this faith, why choose to live as a Jew among millions of Arabs who long for the destruction of your community?

FINALLY, Israel reflects the Jewish belief that deep-rooted particularism is not necessarily opposed to concern for human beings outside one's own particular people. Israel signifies the belief that communal loyalty need not become an iron wall, insulating one from those beyond one's community.

Loyalty to our people's historic memories and aspirations is a profound experience in the Jewish tradition. This historical rootedness and loyalty to the family of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, however, must be combined with the universalistic sentiment expressed in the idea of the creation of man in the image of God. Human beings develop in the

context of particularist loyalties. Those who ignore that context in the name of a spurious universalism destroy the only basis for constructive cooperation between all human beings. The moral challenge facing mankind is to look beyond particular loyalties and to discover the spirit of universal love, while anchored to the particular. Israel is not a return to the ghetto, but to a rooted identity which enables the Jew to meet the world with personal dignity. The Israeli does not have to split his personality between being a Jew at home and a human being in the market place.

Jews in both Israel and the Diaspora should never forget, therefore, what Israel has already achieved. Nor should they forget the complexity of the problems that underlie the current deficiencies of Israeli society. It is easy to pray for the ingathering of exiles. It is far more difficult to live with the ingathering. One suddenly discovers brothers and sisters who are very different from oneself in culture, in upbringing and in their outlook upon life.

Jews developed differently in the many countries of exile. Further differences arose in the wake of emancipation. When Israel was created, moreover, each group tended to think that its own outlook offered the only way of imbuing a Jewish state with authentic Jewishness. It was an illusion to expect that the ingathering of so many groups would be a simple achievement. To create a cohesive communal unity from the components of a people that had been dispersed and influenced by different cultural trends over many centuries was itself an act of profound courage and heroism.

Israel expresses the courage of a

people to translate its prayers into reality. When one enters into reality, he discovers the concrete implications of his verbal dreams. It is easy to dream about Jerusalem. It was profoundly courageous to build a society composed of such disparate groups. Israel testifies to our people's ability to face reality with all of its complexities and pitfalls.

Those who despair of Israel because it falls short of our highest ideals have not learnt the lesson of Jewish history. We encountered similar problems before and struggled to overcome them. It was not easy in the biblical period to form a unified confederation from the different tribes. There was a split between the kingdom of Judah and the kingdom of Israel. There were animosities between the different groups in the Hasmonean kingdom. The unity of the Jewish people is a messianic aspiration. It has rarely been an unqualified description of reality.

One who is frightened to see moral weakness and human pettiness among Jews can never participate in the building of a nation. To love the dream of Jewish history authentically, one must have the courage to face the pains and frustration of trying to translate vision into reality.

Reborn Israel challenges Jewry to live in the concrete and to discover hope and vision not only in words, but above all in deeds. It is in this spirit that one must understand the challenging call to come to Israel on *aliya*, a call that springs from the soul of a people struggling to build a new future. The call to *aliya* is a call to restore the unity of thought and practice. *Aliya* challenges us to discover who we are by what we do. *Aliya* tests our ability to be faithful to the dreams of Jewish history not only in our prayers, but also in the way we live.

If "next year in Jerusalem" continues today to be merely a pious aspiration, then our people's meliorist prayers for Zion were only a deep disillusion.

Dr. Hartman, an Orthodox rabbi, is director of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies and a senior lecturer in philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

RAMAT HASHARON POLITICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mark Segal's feature article ("Mr. and Mrs. Right" — May 21) makes for relaxed Shabbat reading, but in the process it manages to perpetuate one of the pernicious myths of Israel's political scene. As an experienced political correspondent, he should have known of its tenuous origins and of its ultimate fate.

In his interview of Skoler of Ramat Hasharon, he refers to the "scandalous practices of the previous administration under Pessah Belkin." But without resorting to inverted commas. The facts are that, after many months of intensive investigation, none of the allegations against Belkin were found to be true; that the District Attorney found no grounds whatever for prosecution; and that Mr. Burg, the Minister of Interior, referred to the whole affair in a recent radio interview as a tragic mistake. The allegations against Belkin took the form of a series of anonymous, but well-publicized letters to the police, starting a few months before the local elections. As a result of the ensuing publicity, the majority of Belkin's non-party Citizens' List was reduced and a strange alliance of Alignment-Herut (with the aid of a local *kalantar*) gained control. The identities of the letters' authors are not known, though some say they may be guessed.

Mr. Segal also quotes Skoler as saying that he is proud of "having cleared away illegal building activities." The facts are, however, that it is the chairman of the local council who is in charge of the local town planning committee, and not Mr. Skoler. As for the one building contractor who "even went to jail" — the prosecution against him was initiated by Pessah Belkin during his term of office; Skoler's taking credit also for that is disingenuous, to say the least. The impression gained, at least by this reader, is that the main building activity Mr. Skoler is engaged in is one of building up his image, even at the expense of truth.

GAVRIEL SHAVITT
Ramat Hasharon

Mark Segal comments:
Mr. Shavitt should not have con-

cealed from our readers that he is a member of the Ramat Hasharon local council, to which he was elected in 1978 on Pessah Belkin's list.

Taking up Councillor Shavitt's point, I did enquire at the council offices and it turned out that council chairman Sherman is indeed the formal chairman of the town planning committee, but Skoler heads the technical and engineering departments which are responsible for seeing that Ramat Hasharon does not fall victim once more to contractors' greed.

Shavitt is being disingenuous to say the least about the record of his faction leader when in office. For some reason, he did not mention the drastic criticism of Belkin's maladministration in the State Controller's reports, nor that the police had actually recommended that charges be filed. Where's the "pernicious libel"?

The next time Councillor Shavitt goes near the Canadian Ambassador's residence adjoining Rehov Harishonim, he should ponder the high-rise building whose residents can look into the residence grounds, because a relative of Belkin was a partner in the contracting company that was granted rezoning permission.

RESCUE SYRIAN JEWRY NOW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Our government has listed various conditions for withdrawal from Lebanon, including removal of Syrian troops. But a most important condition has been omitted or forgotten: the exit from Syria of the small Jewish community there. Some 4,500 Jews have been living there as prisoners in ghettos in Damascus, Homs and Aleppo, despite official statements concerning their well-being. Now is the time to rescue Syrian Jewry.

BERTRAM JOSEPH
Jerusalem.

AFTER THE BATTLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Thousands of civilians have been killed in Lebanon. Tens of thousands have been wounded, left without shelter, food, medicine. Thousands of human beings are living in fear, in despair, in tears.

Our Jewishness cannot remain indifferent. We must immediately make a constructive effort of care and compassion and show the brotherhood of the whole Israeli nation towards our fellow human beings who are in distress across our borders. This is the time to unite in an operation of goodwill based on the great traditions of true Judaism and thus restore a climate of hope and trust in the region.

J. SHALITEL
Tel Aviv.

WASTEFUL POLICIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — There is a suggestion that El Al be required to shut down operations on the Sabbath and on other Jewish holidays. That could be catastrophic to El Al from an economic and competitive standpoint and would adversely affect tourism to Israel.

It is hard to conceive that, in a modern country like Israel — and one with such serious economic problems — the Government would consider such a move. But perhaps it is not really too difficult to conceive because, for the decades I've come to Israel, I've wondered how Israel could afford to bypass a daylight savings arrangement and continue to waste costly energy.

CLEMENT C. CADITZ
Chicago, Illinois.

CALLOUS POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a recent kibbutz volunteer, I am writing to express my condemnation of Israel's activities in Lebanon. The Israel government asserts a right to protect its people's interests and security beyond its own borders, yet by doing so, seemingly denies a corresponding right to others — most particularly the stateless Palestinian people. By weakening the PLO power base, it seeks a way to renege on the Camp David agreements by ultimately denying the right of any genuine Palestinian autonomy.

Difficult as it may be to face up

to, it must be accepted that the invasion left carnage in its wake, directly resulting in the death of many innocent Lebanese. Many of us abroad felt that such actions cannot be justified in moral terms. They will only result in greater mistrust and ill-feeling towards Israel through much of the world.

I am Jewish, I love Israel, but I vow never to return so long as its government pursues these sort of adventurist, callous, thoroughly blinkered policies.

STEPHEN MISNER
Garstang, Lancashire.

FINE BUILDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just returned to the U.S. from my first visit to Israel and I want to tell you how favourably impressed I was with the newly completed Humanities Building at the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus.

I should mention that as a Civil Engineer and licensed Professional Engineer in New York with over 40 years of experience and as a builder

of over 200 buildings, I have an appreciation of the many difficulties to be overcome in translating a fine architectural design into a reality of actual brick and mortar.

In my personal opinion, this new building would surely be in many informed and knowledgeable people's list of nominations for a prize for architectural design.

ROBERT F. BORG
Scarsdale, New York.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I enjoyed reading Martha Meisels' recent article, "The bread binges," which very ably managed to describe the dichotomy of this industry: large scale bakeries mass-producing standard products, which are heavily subsidized by government, versus small scale customer-oriented bakeries, catering mainly to higher income clients.

The relevance and importance of the article calls, all the more, for a few minor comments:

A. All types of bread, including pita, are price-controlled in one form or another. Specialty breads are subject to two limitations. First, bakeries may not raise their prices beyond a maximum rate fixed, from time to time, by our Ministry. Second, the absolute price level of any bread may not exceed normal profits. In case of doubt or complaints to the Ministry, production costs are discussed with the bakery. (In one recent case, the normal price hike was denied.)

B. No production quotas are fixed by government, not even for regional bakeries. All are obligated to guarantee an ordinary and satisfactory supply of all standard breads. In most areas, competition guarantees a satisfactory supply. In remote regions, problems have sometimes arisen. Complaints to the Ministry are invited in such cases, and can be effectively handled, as the government bread subsidy to bakeries is conditioned on a satisfactory supply of subsidized breads.

DR. B. TOREN,
Director, Food Division,
Ministry of Industry and Trade
Jerusalem.

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